



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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**LCBO union
fears local
outlets will
be closed**

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Liquor store workers fear the provincial government is gearing up to close more than 300 liquor outlets across rural Ontario — including the ones in Haliburton County — under a "back-room" privatization plan.

And that would put nearly 1,500 employees of Liquor Control Board of Ontario stores and warehouses out work, says the union representing them.

The privatization proposal being studied could also result in reduced product selection and higher prices for rural consumers, maintains John Coones, president of the Ontario Liquor Boards Employees' Union.

The Tory government has expressed an interest in selling off the LCBO's stores as a way of paying down the provincial debt from the outset of its "Common Sense Revolution."

But after intense opposition by the LCBO employees' union, with the support of many municipalities and other organizations, the province appeared to back away from the plan.

However, the government's Modernization Committee — including top officials from both the LCBO and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations — is now looking at privatizing all 322 of the province's rural liquor outlets, plus the warehouses that supply them.

"The government had said the privatization plan was on the back burner. Well, it looks like it wasn't. It was in the back room," said Coones.

A Chicago-based consultant conducting a review of the proposal is to have a report ready for Consumer Minister David Tsubouchi by the end of the

See UNION page 4



Nearly every child in Haliburton was gathered on Haliburton's main street on Sunday afternoon for the annual Santa Claus parade. Sam Charlton's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" float for Dysart et al, right, was a delight, and to no one's surprise, won top prize. After the parade, children such as Quinn Schell had their picture taken with Santa and received goodie bags from Easton's Valumart and candy canes from BIA.

**Santa's
Here!**



Childcare payments may be more than salaries saved

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

School boards in Haliburton County and elsewhere could end up in the red because the provincial government is forcing them to pay parents of school-age children up to \$40 for each day of the teachers' strike.

Boards are to draw the payments from savings they realized in teachers' salaries during the two-week walkout.

But depending on how many parents are eligible for the rebate — up to \$400 per family for the 10 missed school days — Haliburton's board may end up having to pay out more than it saved in wages.

"I think it could cost (us),"

predicted Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration.

When the payment plan was initially announced in late October, Education Minister Dave Johnson said it would be offered to parents or guardians who had to arrange day care or

other services for children while schools were closed.

But under legislation tabled last week, it won't be necessary for parents to have paid for child care during the strike to receive the rebate.

Instead, boards would be required to make the payment to

parents and guardians of children 13 years of age and younger who were "prevented from attending school or being safely supervised at school because of the strike."

The payment would also apply, if students were unable to

See BOARD page 6

Feast of Foods cooks up funds for college students

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Highlands' top chefs will combine their talents this Saturday at a fundraising dinner for Sir Sandford Fleming College where diners will be able to go on a round-the-world culinary trip.

The chefs, who are volunteering their time and expertise free of charge for the event, will prepare delicacies from Europe, Asia, the Caribbean and North America.

Practically everything to make the "Feast of Foods" dinner and following dance possible — from the food, to the

table cloths and dining space — has been donated, allowing all proceeds from the event to be added to the scholarship fund for Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus.

Last year chefs Chris Carl from the Old Country House, Chris Baux from Sir Sam's Inn

See FEAST page 4

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THE ECHO

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1997 PAGE 2

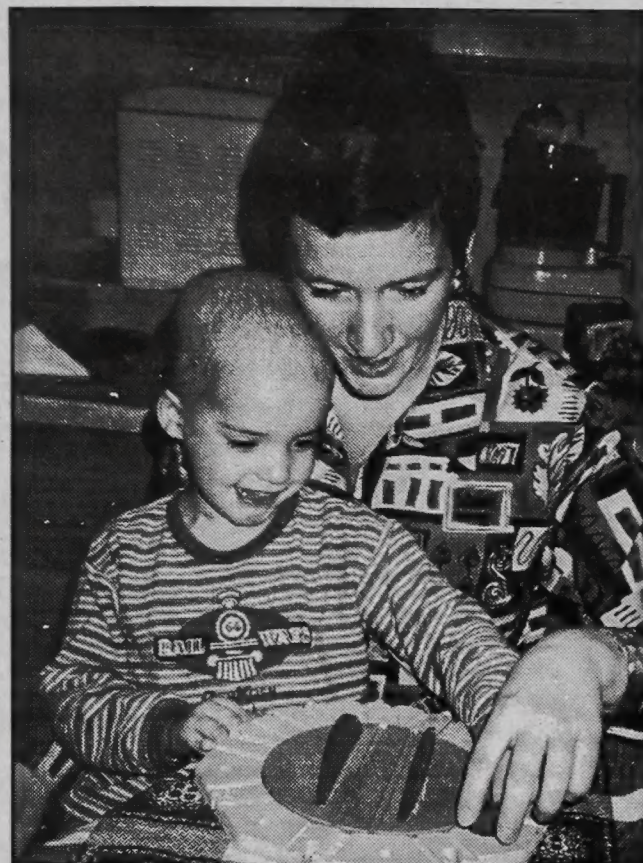
Gift of Song helps to raise money to fight cancer

With her delightful soprano voice, Pam Birrell certainly has the gift of song. Now, she and members of the Peterborough Singers are using that gift to help fund cancer research and treatment centres. They've released a CD entitled, not surprisingly, A Gift of Song, featuring spirituals and hymns. The proceeds will be donated to St. Joseph's Health Centre Oncology Department in Peterborough, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The Singers came up with the idea earlier this year, after performing a benefit concert for Birrell, who was diagnosed and treated for breast cancer. She is a soloist with the Peterborough Singers and her husband Syd is the organist and choir director. The concert was very popular and they decided to make the CD featuring many of the same songs. Three days after the songs were taped, the Birrells' three-year-old son James was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a rare form of cancer of the central nervous system. There's a 25% survival rate and "we have to do everything to give him a shot at that 25 percent," she told the Peterborough Examiner. James is now at home with his parents and brother and sister after receiving chemotherapy at the Hospital for Sick Children. The CD is available locally at Master's Books in Haliburton and from James' grandparents, Bruce and Primrose Birrell

of Soyers Lake, 286-3198.

A former employee at the Ministry of Environment and Energy's research centre in Dorset has been recognized for outstanding achievement in the environmental field. At a ceremony on Wednesday, Bernie Neary, who now works for the MoEE in Toronto, was presented a research and technology development award by Environment Minister Norm Sterling. The Ministry says Neary was recognized for demonstrating "outstanding initiative in the introduction and ongoing development of Geographical Information Systems within the Ministry and at the provincial and national levels."

Congratulations to the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes. The marching band, directed by Bill Medland of Eagle Lake, recently won the award for best band in the Bradford



Pam Birrell recently recorded several songs with the Peterborough Singers to raise money for cancer research and care. She had breast cancer treatment in the summer and her three-year-old son, James, pictured with her, above, is undergoing treatment at the Hospital for Sick Children to help his fight against neuroblastoma.

from arthritis. For more information call toll-free 1-888-765-0005.

Recent sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis are being asked to participate in a research study into a new drug to treat the crippling disease, which can strike people as young as 20. To be considered with the study, people need to meet certain criteria including: diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis by a physician within the past three years; and no prior treatment with methotrexate for any medical condition. Participants will receive study-related physician consultations, exams and study medica-

tion free of charge for up to two years. To find out more about the study call 1-800-899-8524.

From January 30 to February 1, the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering is offering a sneak preview of some of the new things in cottaging for 1998. Cottagefest celebrates cottage country living and the great outdoors. The centre is at Hwy. 401 at the Brock Street entrance and there will be more than 200 exhibits of such things as building and renovation products, real estate, boating, fishing, furnishings, sunrooms, cottage accessories, environmental ideas, septic and water systems, biking, clothing, vacation destinations and food. For more information call 905-827-4632 or 1-800-465-1073.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

West Gwillimbury Santa Claus Parade. There were seven bands in the parade.

Ease the pain, buy a cane: The Arthritis Society is hosting its first annual Candy Cane Campaign at Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton from now until December 15. For just a loonie you can have your name on a candy cane to show support for the thousands of people who suffer

plung disease, which can strike people as young as 20. To be considered with the study, people need to meet certain criteria including: diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis by a physician within the past three years; and no prior treatment with methotrexate for any medical condition. Participants will receive study-related physician consultations, exams and study medica-

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Clockwise from top left: Amy Potter and Erin Burtch on the Dance Company/PineStone float; Rod Thurston referees the Huskies' wish list; 101 Dalmatians bark up a storm for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association; Sarah Both and Katie Woods play flute for the HHSS band; Carter Stevens visits with Mrs. and Mr. Claus; Holly Bishop, Hilary Wilson and Erica Fearrey get in the spirit for Haliburton Lumber; Terri Matthews and her dancers; and in the centre pictures, from top, Megan Woodman as Santa's helper, Hollis Wilson carries for the flag for the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes and Nicholas Feero likes the fire truck's siren.
 Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

PARADE RESULTS:

Best Children's Float:

1. Haliburton Huskies

Best Commercial Float:

1. Municipality of Dysart
2. Haliburton Lumber
3. Pet Headquarters

Best Non-Commercial

1. Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
2. Beatty Sugar Bush
3. Haliburton Lions Club

Union says privatization would be bad for consumers

FROM page 1

month, said Coones.

The report could go to cabinet for review, and possibly approval, as early as January.

While the consultant may look at a number of privatization proposals, the union maintains its mandate is to focus on the sell-off of all rural stores.

"Our sources tell us — and they've been very accurate over the past two and a half years — that the preferred option will be to close down all the C and D stores and privatize the warehousing," said Coones.

The LCBO rates its 595 stores from A through D, according to revenue and the number of units they sell. The C and D stores, which sell the least, include every rural outlet across the province.

Should the sale of wine and spirits be handed over to the private sector, consumers will suffer less selection and higher prices, Coones maintained. Private store owners would stock only the top-selling brands, unlike LCBO outlets which also carry less popular products.

If LCBO warehouses are privatized, retailers will likely have

to pay higher shipping costs based on distance.

Unlike the LCBO stores which offer the same prices for the same products regardless of their location, "people in rural and northern Ontario will pay more for the same bottle than people in Toronto because of the shipping costs," said Coones.

He believes the privatization of LCBO's rural stores would be an interim step toward the sell-off of the remaining outlets.

"I guess we're going to end up like the United States ... What argument is there left to cling to the last 100 or so stores in the

province, if the rural stores are closed? I think it would lead to total privatization."

However, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations maintains the union is being "premature."

"The union people are talking about a report that the minister hasn't even seen yet," ministry spokesman Maurice Simms said on Friday. "... The union is saying there will be one main recommendation (to privatize the rural stores), but there could be half a dozen recommendations."

Simms said it's possible the consulting firm will submit its

report to the ministry by the end of the year, "but there's no deadline."

"The government is committed to ensuring that there's no deterioration in price or service whatever happens," he said.

The Ontario Liquor Boards Employees' Union plans to launch a large-scale opposition campaign to fight the privatization of the LCBO's rural stores.

"I'm not prepared to sit back and here and wait for them to decide what option they want to take and by then it's too late," said Coones.

Haliburton County has liquor outlets in Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Cardiff.

Feast tickets are tax deductible

FROM page 1

and Ron Tenthorey from the Chocolate Moose and Georges Henri Catering helped out with a similar but smaller-scale dinner to raise funds for Women's Emergency House.

The event was very successful, selling out quickly and giving the women's shelter a much-appreciated financial boost.

The Friends of Sir Sandford approached the chefs about taking part in a similar kind of fundraiser to increase the college's scholarship fund and help students pay for their education.

Carl, Baux and Tenthorey are being joined by other top chefs from the county, including Christophe Letard and Christophe Delamarre from the Domain of Killien, Stephanie Orteni from the Wigamog Inn, Anne Creelman from the Moveable Feast Catering and chefs from the PineStone Resort and Oldham House in Moore Falls. Marcus Carl from the Old Country House is also volunteering his time to serve as a bartender.

"The chefs have all be wonderful to help out," said Carole Finn of the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The chefs will prepare food in the kitchen at Sir Sam's Inn and then take it to the nearby ski chalet, where it will be served in four stations — one for each of the geographical regions being represented.

"There's going to be two appetizers, one main course and two desserts at each station," said Chris Carl. "The portions will be smaller so people can sample from each area."

The separate serving stations will also encourage diners to mingle as they get their food.

Organizers are hoping to sell at least 200 tickets. Money raised by the event will be matched by the province in the college's bursary fund.

The chefs involved in the dinner have held several meetings to plan menus and orchestrate how to prepare meals for so many people all at once.

Tickets to the "Feast of Foods" dinner and dance, which begins at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29, are \$50 per person. Income tax receipts will be issued. For reservations and information, call 457-1680.

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The Messiah Choir heralds the season with Vaughan Williams

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

'Tis the season to celebrate with song, and there's no better holiday musical tradition than the annual Messiah Choir performance.

This year, the 60-voice choir is presenting a selection of music by the English composer and arranger, Ralph Vaughan Williams, on November 29th in Minden and 30th in Haliburton.

"There's quite a mixture of his sacred stuff, including some of the most favourite hymns for a lot of Anglican and United church people," says director Melissa Stephens. The Highlands Brass Quintet will be joining in for two hymns.

Stephens says that although Vaughan Williams lived in the 20th Century, he earned part of his reputation for taking traditional melodies and writing new arrangements. Greensleaves will be one that most people will instantly recognized. He also composed music for texts taken from Shakespeare, Robert Burns and Robert Louis Stevenson.

One of the pieces is with a

small group of 16 people, with eight voice parts. It's called Serenade to Music and Stephens says "it's gorgeous."

When the choir sings the Wassail song, she says you can imagine people walking out of English pubs into the cold, crisp winter air.

The second half of the program will be largely devoted to Christmas carols, including Fantasia on Christmas, based on

four traditional English carols. Ron Clark will be doing the solo, and other soloists throughout the evening include Shirleen DeHaan and Susan Wilson.

"There's some really neat variety," Stephens says of the music she and Wayne Cooper have chosen.

The performance Saturday night is at Archie Stouffer school in Minden, and Sunday's is at the Haliburton Legion. Seating is reserved and while tickets are available at the door for \$12 per person, it's both advisable to buy the \$10 advance tickets, available Nancy's Flowers, in Haliburton, and IDA Drug Store in Minden. The Choir will make a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



Melissa Stephens says the music is "gorgeous".



FESTIVAL OF TALENT: At the Haliburton Legion last Sunday night, local performers entertained a large, appreciative crowd of music supporters. All proceeds from the evening will go towards bursaries for students who participate in next spring's second annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. Performers from left are: Lauren McInnes, Melissa Stephens, Terri Edlington, Wayne Cooper, Ian McKenzie, Jenna Stutt, Barrie Wood, Lorelyn Morgan, Don MacDonald and Tom Regina. The Highlands Brass Quintet also performed.

People asked to donate warm clothing

Warm coats and boots are essential for a Highlands winter, but the cost can put a chill on some people's budgets.

To help people stay warm this winter, Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton is hosting "Share the Warmth". People are asked to bring their used, clean and outgrown winter coats, snow-pants, boots, hats and mitts to a drop box throughout the village.

Then, people can go to the church on Friday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or on Nov. 29

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to pick up any outerwear they need. A donation for the 4Cs Food Bank is all you need to get a warm coat for winter.

The drop boxes are located in Haliburton at V & S (Stedmans), Home Hardware and the Bank of Montreal. This Tuesday and Thursday morning, or Friday all day, you can drop the warm clothing off at the church, on

Park Street.

The church would like to thank everyone in advance for their generosity and willingness to "share the warmth."

Meanwhile, food donations are always welcome at this time of year. There will be several drop boxes in the county. Local realtors are once again collecting food for the 4Cs Christmas hampers.

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★
The Teachers of Haliburton County

Board will be responsible for daycare payments

FROM page 1

attend school because school buses were cancelled, as they were in Haliburton County.

Families of special-needs students 14 years of age and older are also eligible for the rebate.

The maximum \$40 daily payment is to go to the entire family, regardless of the number of children.

"I haven't seen the final legislation, but it appears to be wide open," said Bradley. "... It seems to me that anybody with a child 13 or under can put in an application for the \$400."

If that's the case, the program could deal the board a financial hit.

Haliburton's board saved \$41,000 per day in salaries for 152 teachers during the two weeks schools were closed by the strike for a total savings of \$410,000.

To completely wipe out that savings, the board would have to give 1,025 families the maximum payment of \$400.

There are roughly 2,400 students at the board's eight schools, but few of the 750 high school students would be young enough for their parents to qualify for the payment.

That leaves parents and guardians of approximately 1,650 students potentially eligi-

ble for the \$40 daily rebate.

Because it's unknown how many of those children are siblings, it's not possible to work out exactly how many families will be entitled to the payment.

But it looks as though the program will eat up most or all of the savings the board realized in teachers' wages — possibly even costing it more.

School boards and administrators at schools will be responsible for running the program.

Parents and guardians who apply for the rebate won't need to supply receipts, but the government is encouraging families to keep them in case they are required by Revenue Canada.

The legislation includes provisions for fines of up to double the amount of fraudulent claims.

If the legislation is adopted by December 11, when the current legislative session is scheduled to end, it may be possible for parents to receive their payments as early as January.

Parents will be able to receive draft application forms from schools, the school board office or the Ministry of Education's web site at:

<http://www.edu.gov.on.ca>.

Opposition MPPs have criticized the rebate plan as an attempt by the government to "buy the favour of parents."



HELPING THE COMMUNITY: After various fundraising projects, the Haliburton Legion 50-Plus Club was able to donate \$1,000 to the Haliburton Legion, which will use the money to help fund community projects. The club meets at the Haliburton Legion for a dinner and social time, including card games, on the third Thursday of every month (except December) and always welcomes new members. (You don't need to be a Legion member to join the club.) Taking part in Thursday night's cheque presentation at the Legion were, from left: Percy McBain, president of the 50+ club; Ed Pickard, Legion president; Audrey Hewitt, secretary-treasurer of the 50+ club; Jean McBain, vice-president of the 50+ club; and Jack Hewitt, ways and means chairman of the 50+ club.

Victoria's director of education resigns

Victoria County's school board will move into its merger with the boards in Haliburton and Muskoka with at least one fewer senior administrators in January.

Dianne Dalton, the board's education director for more than three years, announced on Thursday that she will retire on December 31.

At a special meeting of administrative personnel, Dalton said her decision was based on a desire to lead by example.

"There will be

downsizing and there will be some job loss," she said in a news release, referring to the upcoming amalgamation. "It is therefore the moral obligation for those of us who can move on to do so in order to facilitate restructuring at the most senior level of the organization."

Dalton told those at the meeting that she had no doubt that she is making the right decision.

School board trustees tried unsuccessfully to convince Dalton to reconsider her decision when she initially told them of her intentions last month.

Chairwoman Sharon Summers said the board has the "deepest

respect" for Dalton and greets her decision with "considerable regret."

"From the start, Dianne's focus has been on improving the system for students. She's been clear and consistent with her leadership in this direction. She's encouraged us all to strive for something better," said the board's superintendents of schools and programs, Dr. Warren Rosborough.

Dalton, who previously worked for the boards of education in North York and Peterborough County, hasn't announced her future plans.

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New arena manager makes plans to improve recreation in Dysart

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The new manager of Haliburton's arena wants to work with community groups and individuals to help create greater recreational opportunities in the municipality.

A former Wilberforce resident, Jim Pollard is thrilled to have been given the chance to return to the Highlands.

Pollard was hired by Dysart to replace Don Lloyd, who retires at the end of the month. He began his new job November 3.

Until five years ago, Pollard was employed at Hart Lodge doing maintenance work. Then he took a job as arena manager in Hillsburgh, a small town in between Orangeville and Guelph.

But when a friend from Bracebridge called in September and told him about the ad he'd seen for a recreational facilities

manager in Haliburton, Pollard jumped at the opportunity to move back to the county.

"I was quite happy at my old job, but I decided to put my name in because of the area," said the 38-year-old.

Pollard has relatives in the Halls Lake area, where his grandfather was born.

While his main responsibility through the winter is managing Dysart's arena, Pollard will also focus on trying to expand the area's recreational opportunities during the remainder of the year.

He's already put together a survey which sports organizations, clubs and others in the community can use to identify how they feel the area's recreational needs should be improved.

"The survey should really give on a handle on what people want," Pollard said.

He hopes to have the survey completed by the end of the year

to determine if some of the recommendations can be accommodated in the 1998 budget.

Pollard foresees a need to create more hiking and walking trails by either blazing new ones or using existing cross-country ski trails, such as the ones at Glebe Park, during the off season.

He'd also like to get the municipality's plans for a couple of new ball diamonds and a soccer field off the drawing board.

Dysart has proposed creating two softball fields, a hardball field and a soccer field on a piece of land it owns off the Harburn Road. There's also room for a recreation centre that could house another arena, should it be possible to build one in the future.

The new ball facilities would enable the municipality to host large tournaments, drawing more people into the county, said Pollard.



Jim Pollard is happy to be back in the area after managing an arena in Hillsburgh. He's seen here changing a blade on Dysart's zamboni.

Area people can pick up unemployment cheques at Haliburton Legion

During the postal strike, Human Resources Development Canada has made alternate arrangements for Haliburton County residents to pick up Employment Insurance cheques and drop off their bi-weekly report cards.

Those who participate in the Employment Trainee Program can pick up their cheques and drop off their report cards at the same locations.

HRDC distribution centres have been set up at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton and the Burleigh-Anstruther Community Centre in Apsley.

In Haliburton, the distribution centre will operate from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

In Apsley, the centre will be open during the same hours on Mondays and Thursdays.

Claimants served by the following postal codes can utilize the distributions centres: K0L 1A0, K0L 3E0, K0L 1X0, K0L 2Y0, K0M 1J0, K0M 1M0, K0M 1P0, K0M 1R0, K0M 1S0, K0M 1X0, K0M 2G0, K0M 2K0 and K0M 2S0.

Claimants will be required to show two pieces of identification in order to pick up benefit cheques.

Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan and Government Annuity cheques will be delivered on Nov. 26 as usual. The postal strike will have no effect on clients who receive their benefits by direct deposit.

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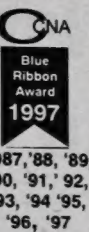
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**Editorial**

Finding a niche

A FEW YEARS AGO in an interview, professional canoeist and outdoors author Kevin Callan said that in many ways, he preferred canoe trips along the lakes of the Haliburton Highlands to those in Algonquin Park. How can that be? Doesn't Algonquin Park have the mystique of being the quintessential Ontario wilderness, the great outdoors complete with lumbering moose and wailing loons? That's just the point, said the author of several canoe guides. When people go to Algonquin Park, they think it's going to be pure wilderness, so the cottages on some of the lakes and crowds of visitors come as an unexpected and unpleasant surprise. At least in Haliburton, you know you're in "cottage country" and your expectations aren't tarnished when you paddle along a shoreline and wave at the people standing on their docks. Besides, for many urban dwellers, a lake with cottages on it is still wilderness.

Callan's is an interesting perspective when you consider the role that eco-tourism can and will play in the Highlands' economy. Nature, aka, ecology, is indeed our prime resource for attracting tourists, and it is vital that we preserve that nature so tourism can thrive for many years to come. But the Highlands is well on its way to being a fully developed destination, with a multitude of various players all working independently of one another – private landowners, tourism operators, retail and marine businesses, and also loggers, who see the forests as a different type of resource. You can't turn back the clock and tear down every cottage that was built too close to the shoreline, or tell people they can't cut the trees on their own property or get resort visitors to use an environmentally-friendly outhouse. You can, however, stress that the long-term survival on the Highlands depends on everyone making sure that in their own way, they do as much as they can to preserve the area's natural beauty. (Cottage associations are earning a strong track record in getting this point across to members. Kudos to them for taking an active role in conservation education.)

In finding the balance between promoting the Highlands as a natural get-away and trying to enhance its recreational opportunities, it would again be prudent to remember Callan's comments. Whenever you are marketing something, it is very important to be truthful in what you say. Even if you don't make an outright lie, not telling the entire truth can do just as much harm. If you market Haliburton as a pristine nature reserve, you might get people to come the first time, but in their disappointment, they'll probably never return. And they'll probably tell their friends not to go either.

But this doesn't mean you can't wax lyrical on the Highlands' natural charms. This is a beautiful area, which is exactly why we have so many cottages and resorts and rental cabins. Not everyone wants nature to be rustic, either. Just look at the new cottages which are being built. Cabins with walls that don't reach the ceilings have been replaced by year-round buildings complete with all the modern conveniences. There might be a canoe pulled up on shore, but the boat of choice more often comes with an engine attached. People may want to leave the city behind them, yet you can't stop them from wanting to bring along all the creature comforts of home.

The biggest challenges the Highlands faces is not coming up with the best words to describe the area as a way of attracting more visitors; it's attempting to achieve some cohesiveness in the way the Highlands is managed and promoted. Right now, there are too many people doing their own thing, and while there are associations for people of like minds – groups for loggers, cottagers, bed and breakfast operators, and by-law makers – there is nothing that brings them together on a regular basis to help ensure they're all working towards a common goal. (Whatever its potential, it cannot be said at present that the Chamber of Commerce is capable of playing that role.) The county's strategic plan meetings this past summer were a step in the right direction, but perhaps there needs to be a more organized structure. Is it possible?

M.P.



Haley Hogan and Crystal Dugan meet Santa

by MARTHA PERKINS

Letters to the Editor

Bill 160 gives government unprecedented powers

To the Editor:

Since the introduction of Bill 160 and the teachers' strike, I have never seen an analysis of the contents of the bill in the media. The government ran their TV ads with concerned parents and the chalkboard portraying understandable report cards and class size as the big issues. The teachers described this bill as draconian and that it would destroy education as we know it. To me, there was a large information gap here.

I took it upon myself to find a copy of Bill 160 on the Internet and found it at the Ontario Government Web site. It is a huge document. But buried in the contents are some ominous sections which give the Minister of Education unprecedented power:

1. Bill 160 gives sole and autocratic power to the Minister alone to make all decisions about how education is funded, governed and staffed. No citizen, no taxpayer, no trustee and no MPP can have ANY input. No decision will be debated in the legislature. All decisions will be made behind closed doors. (Sec. 257.40, Sec. 257.45, Sec. 167.1 and 170.1)
2. No citizen will be allowed to influence a school board. If a school board should choose to be influenced by its taxpayers rather than the Minister then the said board will be guilty of an offence and be disciplined and/or fired. (Sec. 257.45)
3. Any board member who votes against the Minister will be guilty of an offence. (Sec. 257.45)
4. The Minister can close any

school he chooses to close and call it a transfer. (Sec. 58.2 and Sec. 100)

5. Bill 160 gives "exclusive jurisdiction" to the Minister in all matters concerning schools and that jurisdiction "is not open to question or review in any proceeding or by any court". (Sec. 257.40)

No wonder the teachers are sounding the alarm! These provisions in Bill 160 fly against democratic principles and are definitely a power grab by the government.

The government has portrayed

itself as concerned about the children and has, to my mind, used its media power to spin this bill in very simplistic terms.

In my mind, the strike was an act of civil disobedience – not illegal. If you are concerned about this bill, which the government plans to ram through in the next few weeks, contact Chris Hodgson at 705-324-6624 or 416-314-2216 and the Premier 416-325-1941 and make some noise.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton

\$400 'childcare' payment a costly PR move by Harris government

To the Editor:

So, the Ontario government wants to pay all families with kids 13 and under up to \$400 as "compensation" for child care costs during the recent teachers' walk-out.

I don't think the money saved by the Haliburton County Board of Education by not paying teachers' salaries for those two weeks will be enough to cover the payout. Any shortfall will show up as a dramatic increase in next year's property/education taxes.

We'll take our "child care" money. Then, we'll deduct what we ACTUALLY spent and make out a cheque for the balance – made payable to the

Haliburton County Board of Education. This way, the Harris government's public relations move will be thrown back in its face. And the children of Haliburton County will reap the benefits.

Running a school, any school, costs money. A lot of money. That's why money is collected from the entire population of this province. That's why we elect a government to administer that money. And I'm not convinced that our current provincial government is capable of administering the education portion of our money.

André Gagnon
Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Teachers' strike made difference

To the Editor:

Thank God the teachers went on strike! If not for this protest, a number of previously underlying issues would never have come to the fore.

Let's leave salaries and benefits out of this discussion and get to the real problems with our "failing" education system. During the past few weeks, I have been involved in many heated conversations concerning the strike. Views were expressed that both distressed and confused me. Some said that teachers should not be allowed to strike because they already have too much vacation time. Has anyone counted the hours a teacher works? Not just teaching time but at home marking papers and assignments. Maybe it's just my school but a number of teachers are at the school by 7 a.m. and do not leave until 4:30 p.m., carrying briefcases and boxes of paperwork to finish at home. My job ends when I leave work because, like most people, my home time is for my family. Does a teacher's job end when they leave work?

This takes us to the contentious "prep time" issue. Some say that no one should be paid to prepare to go to work but what kind of teacher would an "unprepared" teacher be? Thankfully, most teachers are intelligent, imaginative and creative people who realize that using "prep time" to create an atmosphere of learning that will not just teach but will make the students want to learn more. Something that will interest and challenge a student's abilities and make them look forward to being at school. Not everyone can do this. It is a talent that separates a good teacher from a not-so-good teacher. Isn't that worth something?

Are our kids really "peddlers" or are they learning to earn their keep? Most additional fund rais-

ing goods that kids sell are for extra-curricular "bonuses". Field trips to places that are exotic to young children and that enrich them "socially and culturally". Something to look forward to during the long winter months at school. Something to drive a child to work a little harder for. Something that is just plain fun. Something that a teacher has to spend extra hours organizing and they do it gladly because they are dedicated to our children.

Some say that our kids are not measuring up academically to other province's kids, that the teachers are not doing their job. Our teachers are following a curriculum that is specified and dictated by the Ontario Ministry of Education. The program is sound and the kids are passing for the most part. What is the problem? My theory: not enough teamwork. Parents need to spend more time helping kids at home, not leaving the job solely to the teachers. These are our kids, too. Don't we need to show some responsibility for their education?

I don't know who is right in the dispute between the government and the teachers. I do know that the teachers' strike shed light on some important issues that affect the future of education, the future of our children and all of us. It definitely pointed out weak spots in government and the teachers' unions. What we do with this knowledge will determine whether our kids are the losers or pawns. Education is the responsibility of everyone, not one group or class.

If the strike helps us to realize this and work together for the sake of our kids and our future, then there will be no losers.

Mark Smith
School Bus Driver and
Parent Volunteer at
Wilberforce School

Board showed vision, commitment

The following letters were sent to Cheryl Murdoch, Chairperson, Haliburton County Board of Education and all trustees.

Dear Ms Murdoch:

As the final chapter closes for the Haliburton County Board of Education, I would like to thank all members for your vision, energy, commitment and personal involvement with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Your belief in and support of our excellent curricular and extra-curricular programs have helped shape and create the outstanding school we now have.

The Haliburton Board of Education is leaving the community with a strong, vibrant, growing high school - no greater gift to our greatest resources - our students - our community.

Gary Brohman
Principal

Dear Ms Murdoch:

The 29th Redmen football season has drawn to a successful close. It is with deep appreciation that I would like to thank the Haliburton County Board of Education and senior administrators for their financial support and moral support of this ever growing program.

You made it possible for many young men to have the opportunity to play this great game of football. These young men had the chance to acquire football skills, learn the art of good sportsmanship and teamwork, build character, develop pride in themselves and their school and have good old fashion fun.

On behalf of all the boys that have played Redmen football over the past 29 years and the coaches who have had the honour of coaching - thank you.

Gary Brohman
Football Coach



Pic of the Past

Anne McKay was cleaning out some of her cupboards when she came across this old photograph taken on the main street of Minden, likely sometime before the big fire in the '40s. The original Dominion Hotel is on the left, and the

building on the right still stands. Unfortunately, she's not sure of what band is in the photo, or for what occasion they are performing. Our thanks to her for sharing the photo with our readers.

What a word can mean

THERE WERE NOT many things in the world Leo could honestly say he hated. Ice storms, cold tea and being called stupid. Leo knew he could do nothing about the weather, unlike cold tea which he simply avoided. No one had called him stupid, at least not to his face, for a very long time. But Leo remembered.

It was Miss. Wimple who first called Leo stupid. He was sitting at his desk in the one room school and try as he might, he could not make sense of the jumble of lines on the page. When Miss Wimple told him to try harder, he scrunched up his face in concentration and she laughed and told him he looked like a donkey. The other children laughed nervously, hoping Miss. Wimple would keep busy with Leo and leave them alone. Leo, uncertain what to do, had smiled at Miss. Wimple. When she asked him what he was smiling at, he just shrugged. That's when she said a person had to be pretty stupid to not know why they were smiling. From then on he was the stupid smiler to Miss. Wimple.

Leo knew he had a problem with words. They had never made any sense to him, running together in a scattered way before his eyes. But until that day at school, he had thought his abilities in other areas counted more than reading anyway. He could milk a cow, hold a plough and cut down a tree. He could track and

hunt and had a pretty good way with engines. Stupid had not been in his vocabulary. Until that day.

From then on, Leo kept his face, his head and his hand down at school. If he didn't understand what Miss. Wimple was teaching, he never let on. He might have been stupid, but he was a quick learner when it came to Miss. Wimple.

Besides, Leo knew it would be no time before he was out of school for keeps. Like his older brothers, he was needed on the

As soon as possible, Leo was done with school. Over the years, his parents came to rely more and more on him. A tree had fallen on his oldest brother and the other one had been kicked in the head by a mule and died a few years later. Then his father came down with pneumonia and never made it through a bad winter. That left Leo and his mother.

He was a good son. And while they made an efficient team - she didn't drive and he didn't read - Leo longed for a life of his own. He finally achieved this when his mother died and left him the farm. After grieving her loss for a year, Leo carved the farm up into pieces and sold it to cottagers. One of them was an accountant and he gave Leo the name of someone who could help him invest the money. Next to that fateful school day so many years previously, that was the second most important day of Leo's life.

He now lives comfortably in town and operates a small engine repair business, just to keep busy. He doesn't need the money. Every winter he goes some place warm for a few months. Last year it was Australia. He met a woman there and brought her back to Canada. They're getting married next month. Her name is Mabel and she's a retired school teacher. She told Leo she would teach him to read. Mabel said every smart person ought to learn how to do that, if they have the time.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

farm and he would rather be there anyway. At school he could not seem to do the work well at all and the rules were confusing. What to wear, where to stand and who to talk to was important but mysterious. Other children wandered off when he tried to join a group and he saw them pointing at his boots or his head and whispering. And he towered over most of them, feeling like a white pine in an apple orchard.

However, despite his size, Leo only had one fight while at school. Joey Small called him stupid and Leo, stone-faced, broke Joey's nose. No one used the word within Leo's hearing after that.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur

A MAN, HIS DOG, AND A PICKUP TRUCK. THREE CONSTANT COMPANIONS ON THE ROADS OF BOONIEVILLE



ONE DELIGHTING IN THE SWEET SOLITUDE OF THE QUIET COUNTRY DRIVE, THE OTHER HANGING HIS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW ENJOYING THE GENTLE CARESS OF THE PASSING AUTUMN BREEZE



WELL... SOMETIMES ENJOYING IT...

YOU BETTER PULL OVER AGAIN...

YOU KNOW YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T DRINK SO MUCH...



'Knotty' issue of bus behaviour needs addressing

by RUTH STILL
Guest Columnist

MY ARTICLE OF NOVEMBER 11 voiced a common concern in the community regarding safety on all school buses. There was much support and one vocal dissenter.

I received a dozen calls from parents, council members, other bus drivers, all willing that something be done about a potentially dangerous situation and that rules be tightened.

One parent confessed that against the influences of television and peer pressure, his children were getting completely out of hand and he would like clear-

er rules by the authorities.

Some of the smaller children on the local school bus now seek the driver's approval of their behaviour. Students are well aware of the increased concern regarding bus safety and the impact their behaviour has on this.

A beginning has been made. The school is assured of wide public support. Let us continue.

Rule 4 of Bus Behaviour, a booklet issued to each student by the school, states: "Conduct shall be the same as in a classroom setting. Shouting, fooling, singing... are not permitted."

Surely included in this is eating, smoking and profanity - showing disrespect and con-

tempt for authority.

Because bad language is common doesn't mean it is acceptable. The school unfortunately is the only outside authority in many children's lives and must set standards of acceptable behaviour based on consideration for others and respect for law and order.

According to the school, most infringements to school laws are repeat offences by the same students.

Let's think through the punishments possible. First, a warning to the student and the parents. Next there is parent involvement before the child regains bus privileges. Last, the child loses busing privileges for the remainder of the year.

This sounds draconian enough to give most parents and children pause for serious thought. A child must legally attend school until the age of 16. This can be enforced. But if the child is from a dysfunctional home, if there is no other transportation available, if the parent is a single mother struggling to hold things together and make ends meet, what then?

School may be the only normalizing influence in such a child's life. To lose this would be his/her last hope.

As the school says, its purpose is to educate. All these other roles - disciplinarian, social worker, arbiter, comforter, have been thrust upon it.

It would seem that each case

must be judged on its own merit before justice is meted out.

Can the school and the bus drivers, even with the perk of a video camera to identify the culprit, realistically be expected to solve this problem alone?

Does the community at large have a stronger shared responsibility?

There are specialists in the community trained to handle conflict resolution and varied social problems. Would they address a parent or public information meeting? The parents who should come, don't, which again puts the onus on the concerned community.

A knotty problem, this bus safety. Any solutions to share?

Community meeting over bus safety needed

To the Editor:

Ruth Still's article, School Bus Safety at Risk, came to my attention. I am a teacher, a mother and a grandmother, so I felt concern not only for the issues which the writer raised - namely rowdiness, danger to the students and to the vehicle - but also for the frightening lack of control evidenced by the driver. Seventy-two healthy youngsters confined to such a small space are bound to be rambunctious. We all agree that two such trips a day might cause many a brave man to quail.

However, it does seem to me that there is not much to be gained by drawing lurid parallels between the tragic accident in Quebec and a busload of over-active, noisy kids; nor do I see much point in criticizing school regulations, nor comparing them to rules made for 80 year olds on an outing. A positive approach is in order here.

We are told by authorities that this is a time of crisis in educa-

tion in Ontario. The Ministry of Education and the teachers' unions have all asked for help from the parents and other members of the community.

It would seem an ideal time for Mrs. Still, or for some other "public leader" in the community - for Mrs. Still suggests that there are others besides herself - to call a meeting, perhaps at her home where the children from the bus, their parents, their teachers, and representatives from the bus company could meet to discuss the problem and how to deal with it in a democratic fashion.

A list of volunteer parents and interested community members might be drawn up. These would ride on the bus, one at a time, as a helpful adult to quell "the bullies" and help the "weak and shy".

In some school districts, buses are equipped with radios so that the driver can summon help when behaviour is beyond the driver's control. Buses may also have cameras,

so problem riders can be identified. Or, perhaps this particular driver just needs to be put on an alternative route for a time.

Prayer is good indeed, but, as Scripture says, "Faith without works is death"; we must work towards practical solutions, and not take refuge in hand-wringing and the usual condemnation of young folks.

None of us approves of unkind, rude or vulgar behaviour, but we must always remember that we are dealing with the young. They learn only by our example and this example ought to include both firmness and charity. Hilary Clinton likes to quote the African proverb, "It takes a whole village to raise one child"; Eagle Lake can be that kind of village. St. Paul's words might come to mind; if we view our children without charity we are "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal".

Martha Allen
London, Ontario

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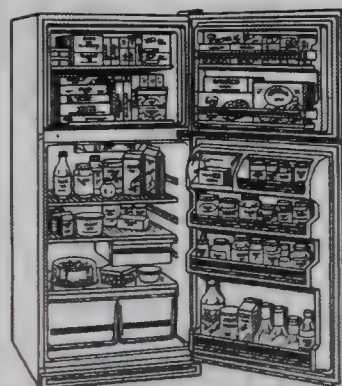


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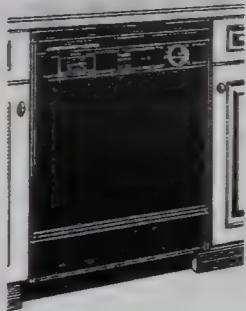
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OMHA Novice Huskies shut out Sutherland

by ROY BURK

This was the OMHA Novice Huskies' weekend to spend at home and it was a good one with craft sales and the Santa Claus parade to keep us entertained outside the arena.

Saturday's game was the first time we met Sunderland and I'm sure they're going to remember us.

Coach Jim Winn had mentioned early in the year that he was going to let the players learn at least two positions. He kept his promise with interesting results.

Matt Tripp, who moved up to winger, started us early after rushing down the ice with Ryan Bottum and the initial feed from Devon Hunter. Eight seconds later, Devon stretched the twine all by himself. Tyler Watson made it 3-0 after one with the help of Dylan Metcalfe.

In the second, the Huskies gave a great lesson on how passing works. Ryan Bottum started it with a pass to Devon who fed Matt and bang, it was in the net. Ryan started the play again within a minute of the last goal. Over to Matt, then to Devon and tic, tac, toe, the puck's in the net. Another perfect pass from Adam Sisson to Scott Lewis and the second period ended at 6-0 for the Huskies.

The third period was ours again with our defensive squad of Kenton Winn,

Adam Sisson and Dylan keeping a handle on the puck and not giving Sunderland a chance to score. Our scoring spree ended with some perfect passing from Tyler Watson to Jeff Burk's stick who one timed two more goals in. Scott and Matt earned the second assists on both these goals. An 8-0 victory and another shutout for Ian Sachs.

After watching the parade on Sunday, we met Manvers who started very early but our boys never gave up. They kept increasing the pressure on the Mustang goalie.

Ryan Bottum tied the game in the middle of the second with a blistering shot from the blue line. Devon started to show off his stuff and scored unassisted. Then our passing game started to pay off with Dylan feeding Adam for our third goal and Scott helping Dylan for the fourth. Manvers tried to get back into the game but the Huskies came right back with Scott passing to Dylan and then to Adam for his second goal. Manvers scored again but our last goal was a nice one, starting with a dish off by Jeff to Devon who twisted and turned all the way down to their end and then did his deke dance to score. The Huskies had a 6-3 victory. Great game, guys!

By the way, it's nice to see Adam back on the ice.

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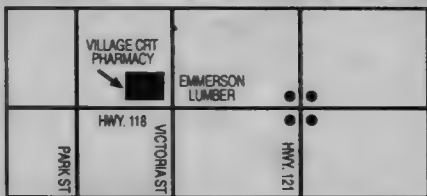
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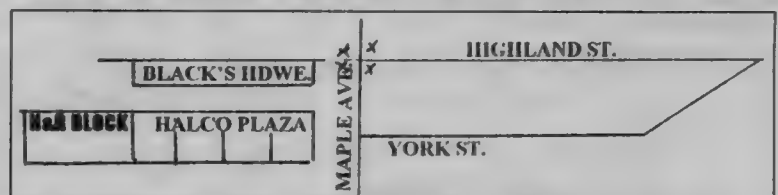
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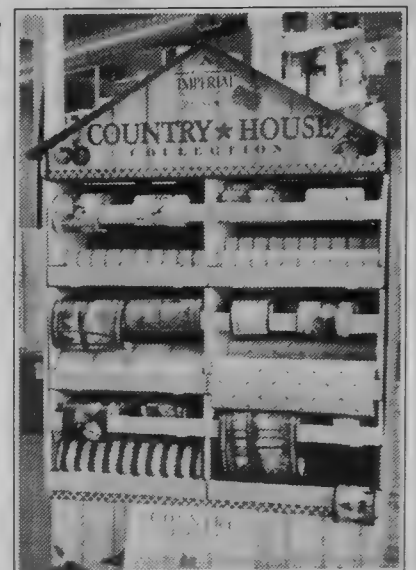
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PeeWee C Huskies split double header at home

by SUE CLARKSON

The Pee Wee C Huskies had a double-header weekend at home, starting with Ops. Haliburton showed excellent defensive skills during a penalty kill late in the first but, by the end of the second, Ops was up 5-3 over the home team. The Huskies came out hard in the third and scored to bring them to within one of a tie. Unfortunately, a late penalty and a strong Ops power play eliminated the chance of us getting the tying goal.

Traviss Burke tallied a goal and an assist, Brock Thomas got two well earned assists, Mitchell Clarkson netted two, Brandon Logan scored one and Nick

Judge and Cory Sisson each helped with an assist. The team is glad to have André Nichol back in our midst, along with Nick Judge and Traviss Burke helping out from the minor league. Excellent game by one and all.

This mixed Haliburton/Wilberforce/Minden team held a "home" game in Wilberforce with the Beaverton Blades. Within only eight skaters and a goaltender, the boys had a challenge ahead of them. It was mostly all Huskies, though there were spurts of pressure by the Blades that kept Shea Horning busy making a number of excellent saves. André Nichol played an awe-

some game. He, along with Paul Hutchinson, was our only defence except when Jeff Packard and Brandon Logan filled in for them to have a rest. They all did a tremendous job.

By the end of the second, the Huskies had netted three. In the third, the Huskies blew the game wide open with four more goals. Unfortunately, the last goal was scored by the visiting team, spoiling Shea's shut out. Brandon Logan had five big points, two goals and three assists, Cory Sisson netted four, Mitchell Clarkson had one of each, Jeff Packard helped with two and Daniel Vanier tallied an assist. Final score: Huskies 7, Beaverton 1. Great team play!

MNR extends deadline for hunters to file deer reports

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen will extend the deadline for the mandatory report deer hunters must file if the current postal strike continues past the closing dates of controlled deer hunts.

"I want to make sure that deer hunters are able to file their reports so that we get the important information we need to manage deer populations," Mr. Snobelen said.

MNR requires deer hunters to complete and file a report within 14 days of the last day of the deer season specified on their validation tag for a controlled deer. Most hunters mail their reports to the MNR district office associated with the Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) where they have hunted.

If the current postal strike extends beyond the closing date for controlled deer hunts, MNR will allow hunters to file their reports 14 days after the postal strike ends. Closing dates for WMUs vary. WMUs with controlled deer hunts are in southern and southwestern Ontario.

Hunters may file their reports in person during the postal strike with the MNR district office associated with the WMU where they have hunted. MNR suggests that hunters contact the district office to check the hours of business.

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Ken Riley

A few years back, the N.H.L. was a directionless ship on the sea of international sport, piloted by John Ziegler, looking for a saviour. The Board of Governors sent out a call and out of Gotham in his shiny black Bettmobile came

Bettman! Now the league has a definite direction and that's south of the 49th parallel. Methinks Bettman has an aversion to the cold and would be happy to never again return to the Great White North. But will hockey survive?

Now that the Honeymoonal blush has worn off in cities like Tampa, Phoenix and Gretzkyle L.A., attendance is dropping faster than Marv Albert's pants! When asked about Carolina's fan

base being only three to four thousand per game, Bettman replied "Yes, but their merchandising numbers are way up and that's what it's really all about. Besides, as the fans' hockey savvy increases, so will their numbers."

Let's drop in on some typical Hurricane fans and find out. Goober: "Hay, y'all goin' down to see that N.H.L. ice hockey?" Gomer: "Hot dog! That sounds

like a knee slappin' good time! Hey Goob, what's that N.H.L. stand for?" Goober: "Heck, that stands for No Hicks 'Lowed'". Gomer: "Well, golly! I's sure glad we's citified!" Gump: "I'll bring the choc-o-lats!" It's scary to think that an N.H.L. franchise is in the hands of guys named Goober, Gomer and Gump!

Fans of the W.O.H.L. are some of the most knowledgeable anywhere and here's what they witnessed this week. In game one, it was Apsley facing Bancroft Canadian Tire. Both teams had two in the first, Greg Tucker and Al Gronman for Apsley, Ralph Keelor and Lloyd Peters for C.T.C. in the second. They also swapped goals - Bill Roter for Apsley, Peters again for the Tiremen. The teams continued to trade goals in the third and with just 50 seconds left, Apsley scored to win it 7-6. Topping off the scoring for Apsley was Gronman and Tucker with one more each and Roter completed the hat trick, including the winner. For Bancroft, it was Peter Whitehead, Peters and Mr. 'X'!

In game numero dos, it was the Haliburton Hawks vs. the Wilberforce Bolden Ponders. The

Ponders got on the board first on a point shot from rookie defence-man Butch Manary. The Hawks took flight in the second with three in a row, two from Brian (The Howitzer) Mullholland and one from Rick Wood. The Ponders fought back with beauties from Jim Alden and Bill Tallman. A tight checking third yielded only one goal from the Hawks' Tom Curry to end it Hawks 4, Wilberforce 3.

Game three showcased the Clarkson Plumbers against my favourites, the quick drying Hay Lake Lodge Whitney Shimanos. After a scoreless first, the Shimanos went ballistic, netting seven unanswered goals. Placing the puck for Whitney was Marvin Sydock and Monty Douglas with two each, singles went to Bill Scullion, Phil Morlock and Marc Sorenson. In the third, the Plumbers finally solved "Our Mr. Brooke" on a tally from Tim Chambers. Whitney's Sydock added one more to make the final Whitney 8, Plumbers 1.

Well, surprise, surprise, surprise, the boys are back at it Thursday night, so y'all get on down to the rink and have a good time, ya hear!

Hot Husky Midgets continue winning streak

The Haliburton Midgets have been on a roll since the first puck was dropped in game one of the regular season. After 11 games, the team is still undefeated.

Stand out goaltending supplied by Greg Schell, a solid defense core consisting of Matt Reid, Matt Billings, Devon Dart and Andrew Burtch are keeping the opposition off the scoreboard. At the other end of the rink, the Huskies' offense is putting up impressive numbers, averaging six goals a game.

On Nov. 8, the Huskies were

on the road to play the Minden Monarchs. This game was a one-sided affair with the Huskies coming out with a 7-1 win. Jason Henry scored one goal and added two helpers, Steve St. Cyr scored once, Matt Burk had a two-goal night with one helper, Blaine Sunders had a goal and an assist with Matt Billings and Greg Luck finishing the scoring. Chris Moynes, Dave Clark and Al Pugh also had assists.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the Huskies were in Millbrook. This was another lopsided affair

featuring Greg Schell's first shutout of the season. The game ended 7-0 for the Huskies. Greg Luck was the big Huskies shooter, scoring three goals. Dave Clark had two goals and an assist with Jason Henry and Chris Moynes finishing out the scoring. Devon Dart had a big night on defense and also chipped in offensively with three assists.

In Sunderland on Nov. 15, the visitors came away with a 6-5 win. Matt Burk had a big game for the Huskies, scoring three goals and adding one assist.

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PeeWee A Husky goalies net big saves

by DAVE BROWN

Braving the first major snow storm of the year, the Pee Wee A Huskies travelled to Cannington on Nov. 14, looking to extend their winning streak. The weather co-operated and the Huskies pulled out a rather lopsided win over the outmatched Cannington team.

After a 2-0 Huskie advantage in the first, the hard hitting continued and the Huskies managed to score six unanswered goals on

the beleaguered Cannington goalie. The Cannington goal tenders had no relief as Haliburton kept the puck in the offensive end the bulk of the period. The Huskies' goalies, Ryan Hutson and Billie Hunter, were called on to make a couple of big stops.

The Huskies more than doubled the score in the third as Cannington ran out of steam. Garrett Pockett buried the puck in the corner from the point for the Huskies 12th of the game. Only moments later, Joel

Cooper's slap shot from the other point found the twin. Jeremy Miscio, playing up in this game, also found the back of the net after a goal mouth scramble. Alex Judge contributed to the play, setting up a couple of goals as well as some stand up checking. "Moose" (Adam) Frybort rounded off the scoring, putting in Haliburton's final tally.

Congratulations to the Huskie goal tenders as they came up with the big saves when required even though they did not have many shots to deal with. This was their third shut out in the last four games. Good work between the pipes! Alex Ambridge was flying with six goals for the evening; Darren Kirkpatrick three; Travis Bain and Matt Brown with two apiece; Ben DeCarlo, Jeremy Miscio, Garrett Pockett, Joel Cooper and Adam Frybort with singles. All players also contributed in the assist department.

Beaverton was the place to be Sunday night in a game that was probably more exciting than the Gray Cup game. The Huskies continued their winning streak with another victory on Beaverton's home ice.

The first period saw lots of excellent passing from the Huskies as they came out flying. While dominating the Beaverton team, they only managed one goal when Matt Brown banked one in off the opposition goalie.

Things picked up in the second when Alex Ambridge scored from a scramble in front of the net. Less than a minute later, Chris Petrow scored on a rebound from Garrett Pockett's point shot, also assisted by Ben DeCarlo. Thirty seconds later, Ben DeCarlo scored, with assists going to Darren Kirkpatrick and Chris Petrow. Penalties started to accumulate as the period progressed. Ben DeCarlo put in his second of the game, capitalizing

on a rebound originating from Adam Frybort's point shot, set up by Alex Ambridge. Joel Cooper scored the Huskies' sixth of the game while laying on the ice after being knocked down by the Beaverton defense. Good second effort!

The third period slowed down in the scoring department but picked up in the frustration department as Beaverton tried unsuccessfully to out muscle Haliburton. "Moose" (Adam) Frybort rounded off the scoring for the Huskies when he pinched in with Chris Petrow. The game ended with a 7-3 win for the Huskies.

On Nov. 22, the undefeated Fenelon Flyers arrived in Haliburton for their first match up of the season. This turned out

goalie. Darren Kirkpatrick scored Haliburton's third, Chris Petrow assisted. Not ones to quit, Fenelon responded in kind only 22 seconds later, putting them back within one goal. With 1:06 remaining in the game, the Flyers pulled their goalie for the extra attacker to try to tie the game. The Huskies hung on even when assessed a late penalty, giving Fenelon a 2-man advantage. Excellent fast paced, hard hitting game for a Huskie 3-2 victory.

Sunday night, it was off to Omemee. The first period saw some fairly fast play and some hard checking by both teams. At the mid point of this period, the Huskies pulled ahead when Travis Bain blocked a point shot and went in on a breakaway.

Omemee tied the game early in the second. Haliburton continued with some hard checking and again went into the lead after Chris Petrow skated from the opposition corner. The Huskies must be watching old

Maple Leaf tapes. At one point, Jeremy Miscio managed to body check three of the Sharks to the ice, all within 30 feet of each other. Keep your head up!

Things opened up a little more in the third period. Darren Kirkpatrick picked up a blocked point shot and fed Travis Bain with a nice pass. Travis directed the puck into the net for what was to be the winning goal. Jeremy Miscio scored a Huskies' insurance goal after being set up in front by Ben DeCarlo and Travis Bain. Chris Petrow set up Alex Ambridge, who fired a nice change up shot that fooled the Omemee goalie. The Sharks managed to score with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Billy Hunter and Ryan Hutson made some great saves in net when the Sharks had some pressure on to preserve the 5-2 win for the Huskies. That makes 12.

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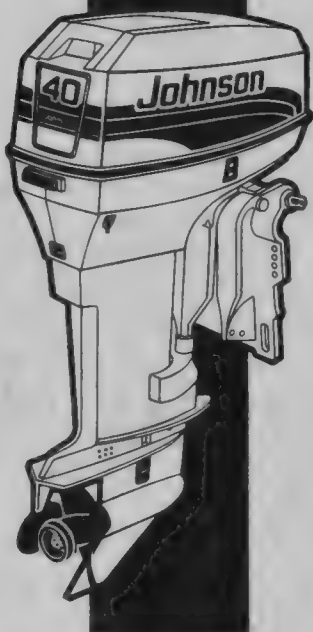
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to be the most exciting games we have had the pleasure to watch this year.

The period had barely started when Travis Bain sent Justin Sharpley in on the lone Fenelon defenseman for the Huskies' first goal only 22 seconds into the game. Wow! Haliburton's passing around the net was very effective but the Flyers' goalie kept his team in the game.

While the checking was generally in Fenelon's favour, the hit of the game went to Garrett Pockett. An optimistic Fenelon forward tried to cut at the blue line but ran into Garrett's bomb sights (Garrett looked like Bobby Baun of the Leafs of old).

The Huskies were back on track in the last period again, out passing the Flyers. Alex Ambridge showed his speed when he banked a pass to himself off the boards, cut to the net and slid the puck under the

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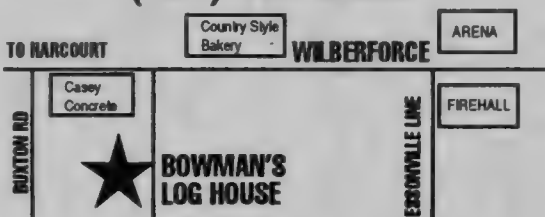
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OMHA Atom Huskies continue powerful play

by WALTER TOSE

The OMHA Atom Huskies continue to dominate the opposition. On November 14th the Huskies travelled through a mild snow storm to Orono. Unfortunately three of the players got stuck behind an accident scene. As a result the Huskies had to play the first period with only one goalie and six skaters. They still managed to outplay Orono in this period, doing an

excellent job of controlling the tempo. When the remaining three players arrived early in the second period, the Huskies began to build on an early 2-1 lead. In the third period some of the Orono players became frustrated and tempers on the ice, on the bench, and in the stands began to heat up a bit. No matter. The Huskies kept their cool for the most part and answered Orono by putting the puck in the net. Final score 7-1 for the Huskies. Special mention to Brandon Bowman, Josh Fick and Andy Dawson for their solid defensive play.

On November 16th the Huskies travelled to Beaverton and came away with an 8-0 victory in a game marred by a lot of rough play and filled with penalties. It certainly is very frustrating to watch a game like this. The good news is the Huskies won't have to travel to Beaverton again this year.

One of the challenges this season for coach Joe Roberts has been trying to arrange exhibition games against teams that can push the Huskies to improve. On November 21st the Huskies played a very exciting exhibi-



Two Husky players scramble for possession in front of Parry Sound's net Friday.

tion game at home against Parry Sound. The Huskies were without one of their key players, Brandon Bowman, and had to match nine skaters against Parry Sound's three complete lines for the full 45 minutes. The Huskies played valiantly against this fast skating, well balanced team and held their own throughout most of the game. They really missed Brandon's strong forechecking and in the end just ran out of steam, losing 2-1.

On Saturday, the Huskies hosted Fenelon Falls in a high-scoring shootout and came away with an 11-6 win. The Husky offence was in high gear for this game. Jesse Johnson had an outstanding game, setting up several team mates for goals, including a double hat trick for Matt Roberts. The Huskies also welcomed the return of Brandon Bowman who showed his usual tenacity in the offensive zone.

Jeremy Moynes played very

well in net, allowing the Huskies to build an early lead. Unfortunately the Huskies were a little shaky at times on defence. They definitely will have to work on their defensive play if they hope to be successful come playoff time.

Defensive Player Of the Week is Justin Abbs for his solid play against Fenelon Falls. Jesse Johnson wins Set Up Man of the Week for his outstanding play in the same game.

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November 30
3 p.m. Novice As
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4:15 p.m. PeeWee A/E
vs Port Perry

December 2
7 p.m. OMHA PeeWee
vs. Minden

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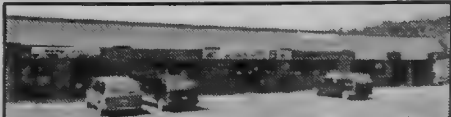
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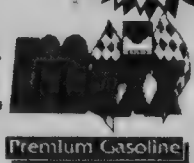


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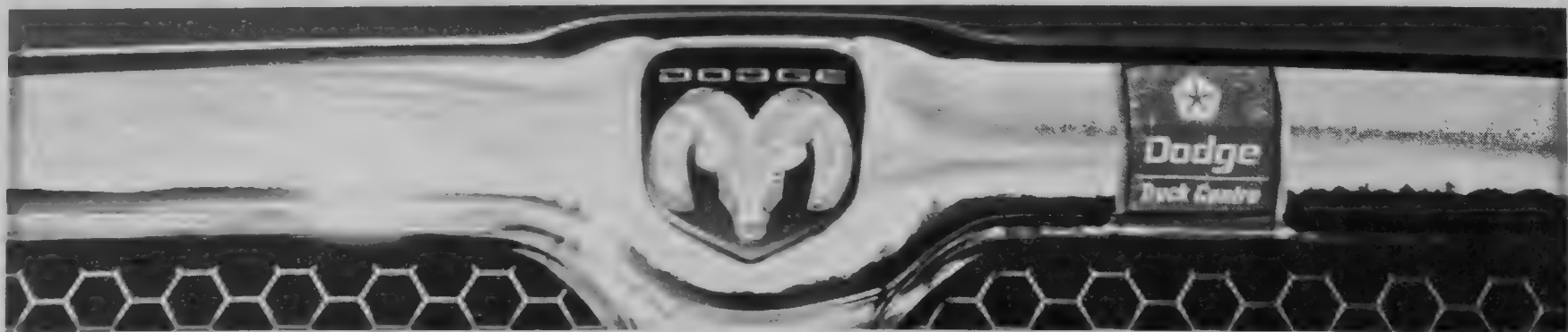
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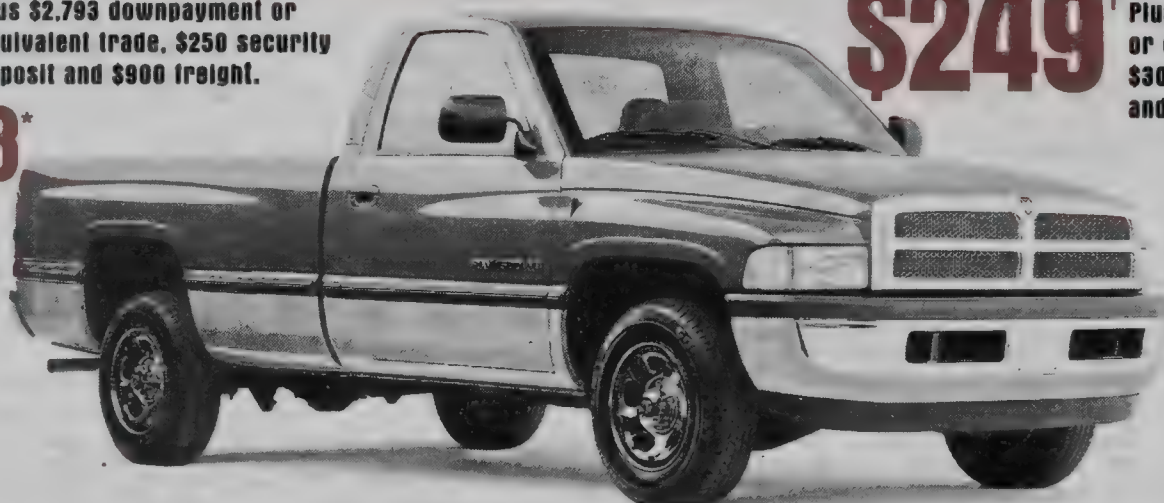
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High school hockey Redmen start season on the right skate

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen kicked off their season Thursday afternoon on the road with a big win over the Norwood Knights.

The Redmen ended the second period leading by a single goal but poured on the offence in the third with four goals to

come up with a 7-2 victory.

"It was satisfying as a coach to see the guys working on things we've been practicing," said coach Ron Yake. "If they keep doing that, we'll have a successful year."

Haliburton's Nick Kulas opened the scoring at the 1:39 mark of the first period with the assistance of Matt Burk and Jarrett Rowden.

But the Knights came to life in the second with back-to-back goals by the same player just 18 seconds apart.

The Redmen retaliated with two goals of their own before the period ended and after that the game was Haliburton's with four more goals to follow in the third.

Haliburton's scorers were: Nick Kulas and Darren Mills with a pair each, plus singles by Ryan Burk, Ryan Anderson and Mike Morissette.

Assists went to Matt Burk, Jarrett Rowden, Ryan Anderson (3), Mike Morissette (2), Nick Kulas, Darren Mills and Josh Dennis.

The Redmen have a rematch against the Knights in the team's first home game on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

HHSS Redmen home games

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.
HHSS vs. Norwood

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
HHSS vs. PCVS

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.
HHSS vs. Adam Scott

Wed., Dec. 17, 1:30 p.m.
HHSS vs. TASS

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m.
HHSS VS. Lakefield

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.
HHSS vs. Fenelon Falls

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.
HHSS vs. I. E. Weldon

Novice B Huskies keep streak alive with 3 wins

by VINCE DUCHENE

What a week for the Husky Novice Bs! Three games, two out of town and lots of hearting stopping action, especially for the parents!

On Monday we travelled to play the Mariposa Lightning, a team that was also undefeated. With a very tight checking game and the two teams feeling things out, they were well into the first period before our boys potted the first goal. Just 36 seconds later, Matthew Duchene added to the lead. Kyle "The Dominator" Evans held us in throughout this hockey game but the Lightning didn't roll over and die. They narrowed the gap and eventually tied the game. The third period turned out to be a heart stopper. James Roberts and Matthew Duchene rounded out the scoring to give us a 4 - 2 win over the not-anymore-undefeated Mariposa Lightning. We have the rematch here at home on Sunday, Nov. 30th at 5:30 pm.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Matthew Duchene for his hat trick and fantastic two way play. Good job Matt.

The Defensive Player of the Game goes to Kyle Little who played a physical and focused game with excellent two-way play. Good job Kyle, keep it up.

On November 22nd the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls. Our Huskies walked over the Flyers to the tune of 8 - 2. The interesting thing about this

• HALIBURTON • NOVICE B

particular game was how our boys grew to another level. Our passing plays were exceptional, beginning with Max Ambridge all the way back on defense to Connor MacMillan. I couldn't help but overhear the Fenelon parents comment on what a great hockey team we had. Boys, you all should be proud when your opposition starts to notice you in this way.

The "B's Player of the Game"

**'What a week for the
Huskies -- three games,
two out of town and
lots of heart-stopping
action,. Especially for
the parents.'**

against Fenelon Falls goes to Mitchell Vasey for his tenacious forechecking, backchecking and his two goals. You looked great out there Mitch, good job!

The Defensive Player of the Game goes to Jeffrey Dalton who played an outstanding game all around and was a key factor in allowing only five shots against.

The last contest for the week saw the rematch with Wilberforce on Sunday, November 23. Kyle "The

Dominator" Evans played his usual quality game in net for us which allowed our boys time to get a feel for the pace. Mitchell Vasey flew down the left wing and gave us a 1 - 0 lead. Kyle Little did exactly the same thing from the right side. Wilberforce, being the team that they are, never quit and early in the second period they found the back of the net to narrow the gap to 2 - 1. Enter Kyle Little again! Late in the second Kyle lit it up for a second time on a break away. Wilberforce never really recovered from that goal and our boys up front including Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey, J.J. Jowett, James Roberts, Dallyn Smith and Kyle Little didn't allow Wilberforce the luxury of getting too close to our own net.

The key to this game, as well as our match against the Lightning, were our defensemen, who were awesome. They include Ryan Scheffee, Connor McMillan, Curtis Barker and Jeffrey Dalton. Keep it up D, you're looking great.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Kyle Little who played a spirited two-way hockey game and netted the hat trick which was the difference in the 5 - 2 win. Way to go Kyle.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Connor McMillan who was a +3 in this game and no goals scored while he was on the ice. Remember boys, defense and backchecking wins hockey games. Good job Connor.

See 2nd section for more sports



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Notice to all Family Benefits Recipients Ministry of Community and Social Services

Due to the disruption in mail service, the following arrangements have been made regarding your Family Benefits allowance:

• IF YOU LIVE IN VICTORIA COUNTY:

If you normally receive your Family Benefits by a cheque in the mail, your cheque will be available for pick-up at Lindsay Local Office, 322 Kent Street West, LINDSAY on November 27, 1997 and November 28, 1997 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

• IF YOU LIVE IN HALIBURTON COUNTY:

If you normally receive your Family Benefits by a cheque in the mail, your cheque will be available for pick-up at Haliburton County Social Services office, 11 Newcastle Street, MINDEN on November 27, 1997 and November 28, 1997 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

• You must show two pieces of identification in order to receive your family benefits cheque.

• If you are on Direct Deposit, your allowance will be deposited as usual. Your monthly statement will not be available during the mail disruption but will be forwarded to you when mail service resumes.

• The Drug Benefit Card and Dental Card which you received with your October cheque will be honoured for an additional time through special arrangement. No new drug or dental card will be issued. Please continue to use your current card during this time. A new Drug Benefit Card and Dental Card will be provided with your monthly allowance at the end of the month after mail service resumes.

• If you have earnings or training income, your Family Benefits monthly reporting form (Employment/Training Income Report) which you received with your October allowance MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY THE 7TH OF THE MONTH TO ENSURE CONTINUED BENEFITS. The completed form and copies of pay stubs may be dropped off at 322 Kent Street West. They can also be dropped off at your Family Benefits Office in the drop box or faxed to (705) 324-5244.

A supply of Income Reporting Forms to report your November earnings will be available for pick-up at 322 Kent Street West and at the Haliburton County Social Services Office.

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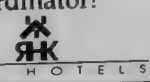
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FEATURES

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1997

Now that's *Italy!*

Mary Pearsell gets in a plane for the first time so she can visit the place of her parents' birth

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN MARY PEARSELL was a young girl in Eagle Lake, her parents' friends would gather at their house on a Saturday night and start singing all the songs they had learned during their childhood in Italy.



Mary Pearsell's cooking has always been flavoured with the Italian influences from her mother's childhood in Italy.

The evening serenade in Rome was the perfect touch for an absolutely wonderful vacation. It was the first time Mrs. Pearsell had ever visited the country her parents, Eugenio Formica and Vittoria Biagi, had left decades earlier to make a better life for themselves.

Although she wasn't able to visit the region where her parents were born, every day she was in Italy was a step into the past - civilization's past. There were walls that have been standing since Caesar's reign. Michelangelo's painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was as breathtaking as it had first been in 1512. The Swiss Guards protecting the Pope's chambers at St. Peter's were colourfully adorned in outfits designed by Michelangelo for Pope Julius II. Then of course, there was the Coliseum, built before Christ was born, and ancient architecture serenely lording over an endless stream of tourists and cars. (As well, in nearly every

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Pearsell was transported back to those beloved get-togethers while sitting in a restaurant thousands of miles away. Following an incredible meal of traditional Italian food, a singer and accordion player went from table to table, taking requests for some of those old favourites - *O Sole Mio*, *Santa Lucia* and *Arrivederci Roma*. This was the Italy of her parents. This was the Italy of her roots.



"Unbelievable" is the way she describes the Trevi fountain, top, and stonework of St. Peter's, above. History was everywhere

piazza, or outdoor plaza, there was invariably a statue of a man "with everything there" except his clothes or even a strategically-placed fig leaf. It took a bit of getting used to.)

"It's unbelievable," she says to describe the sights, and she says it often. Michelangelo's painting of the Last Judgement? Unbelievable. The crowds of people at the Trevi fountain every day? Unbelievable. St. Peter's? Unbelievable. The view from a cockpit of a plane? Unbelievable.

Every once in a while, she also uses the word "amazing" to describe such things as the castle on the top of a hill on the island of Capri, and when talking about the way people drive, the word "crazy" pops up a time or two. But after a week in Italy, her favourite adjective is still "unbelievable."

There was indeed a bit of a dream-like quality to the trip, which she shared with Linda Coneybeare, who used to live across the road from Mrs. Pearsell's home just west of Haliburton village, and who made all the tour plans from her office at Marlin Travel.

Although Mrs. Pearsell was born in Canada, and strongly identifies herself as a Canadian, her first language was Italian and her cooking borrows heavily from the tastes of Italy. Her mother, Vittoria and father Eugenio Formica both were born in the area of Sarnano, although they didn't meet until they were in Canada. They quickly became fixtures of Highlands life, but the language at home was Italian, and so was the cooking, including Mrs. Formica's famous spaghetti dinners.

"My dad and Armando Salvatori were buddies in Sarnano and they came for a better life," says Mrs. Pearsell. "My dad says when he landed in Huntsville he

See UNBELIEVABLE page 22

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"Unbelievable" is her favourite adjective

from page 21

had 10 cents. He worked in the tannery and then came here to cut cordwood. After the war, my father sponsored quite a few and they worked on the hydro lines.

"My mother came because her uncle Ned Biagi was here and her dad was in Sault Ste. Marie. Her mother had died in Italy. Her father was going to call them over but then his wife died and that left my mother and her brother Mike alone, so Ned sponsored them. My mother said they were poor people in Italy. She had to go out and tend flocks of sheep and make sure they didn't go into the next person's land. I can understand that now that I've seen how crowded it is over there."

Mr. Formica eventually started his own trucking business and Mrs. Formica raised their three daughters - Mary, Gladys (Roberts) and Nina (McCauley.)

"When I went to school in Grade 1, I couldn't speak any English. I remember Gladys coming to school three years later and same thing - she was speaking Italian," says Mrs. Pearsell, recalling the awkwardness this first caused. Most people were very accepting of the Italian immigrant families, but children sometimes stressed the differences. "We used to come into town to shop every Saturday. People were always nice but there was always some smart aleck kid mocking you."

The mocking comments were bothersome because young Mary always felt she was Canadian, not Italian. Her parents were Italian, her first language was Italian, but her other defining influences were Canadian, and she's a Highlander through and through.

Only once did her father return to Italy. He asked his wife and daughters if they wanted to go, and after their lukewarm response he went alone. Mrs. Formica, who now lives at Extencare in Haliburton, never did go back. "She didn't want to go. Her family was all gone but my father had three sisters over there."

Never one for travelling far from home, Mrs. Pearsell always knew that if she ever was to go abroad, it would be to Italy, but she wasn't really in a hurry to get there. After her retirement from Curry Motors almost two years ago, she had the time, yet the inclination still needed a little prodding. Linda Coneybeare did that for

her, but still they couldn't convince anyone else to go.

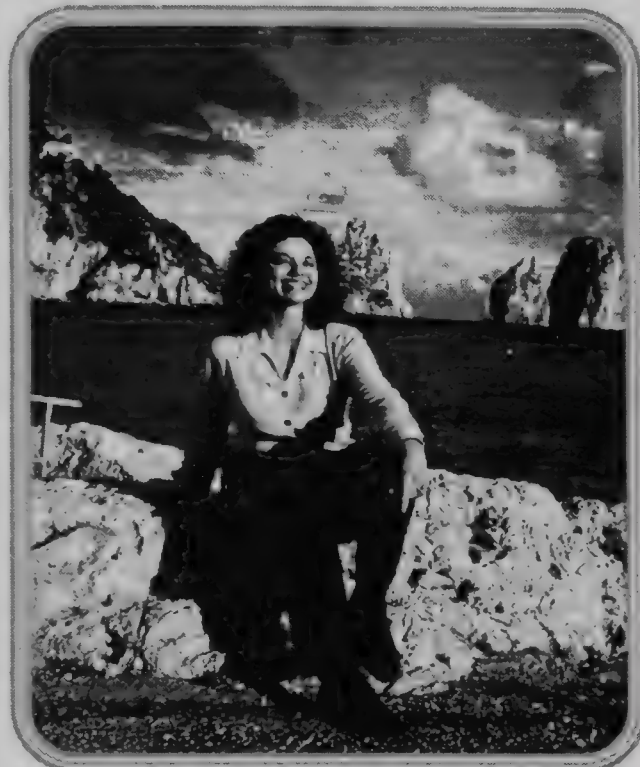
Now, having seen Italy, there are few regrets. The airplane ride - "something unbelievable" - was a bit harrowing for the first-time flyer. An invitation to visit the cockpit didn't quite reassure her, either, although it was fascinating. "It's all glass and at night all you see is black outside. It just gives you the worst feeling. All these people on the plane and they can't see a darn thing, just all these dials. It's unbelievable."

Landing in Rome, Mrs. Pearsell was taken aback by the sight of guards carrying machine guns, but these were the only guns she saw during the week's visit. The city itself was very well organized, with strict rules about who could be driving in certain areas in a bid to reduce traffic. It was off season, and still the city was a hive of people. Every evening, the two Highlanders would walk from their hotel to the Trevi fountain, and every evening, at least 500 other people had the same idea.

Crowds at such places as the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's - "it's huge, unbelievable" - were even more mind-boggling. People of every race and religion stood side by side to witness some of the marvels of humankind. "You just can't imagine it," she says of the "magnificent" architecture and incredibly beautiful art work. In the process, she turned into something of an art admirer. Of Michelangelo's Judgement Day she says "it's unbelievable. I had read it was beautiful but there's just something about it - you just want to keep looking at it. It was amazing."

They also sat with hundreds of others in a large auditorium for an audience with the Pope. Mrs. Pearsell was surprised at how feeble he was. He shuffled onto the stage and she wasn't sure he'd make it to his chair. In the next hour and a half, the various priests acknowledged the visitors and their country of origin, and were rewarded with verbal tributes from the audience. "People from South America would stand up and sign a hymn to him," Mrs. Pearsell gives as an example. Others would cheer when their country was mentioned.

Every day meant a tour to some place new: one day for classic Rome, another for the Sistine Chapel, and one day for a glorious ride to Capri and Florence.



Linda Coneybeare basks in the sunshine along the coast of Capri

The one trip she wasn't able to make was to her parents' birthplace in Sarnano because it was four hours away from Rome and in the wrong direction from any other of the tours. However, on the day before she left, she did have dinner with some of her Italian cousins, who gathered together in Rome in her honour, and celebrated with a large meal, of course.

For a woman who's rarely travelled, her one-week trip left her with the desire to return to Italy one day. "I would have liked to have stayed there longer but there's only so much you can do in seven days. I'd like to go back because I didn't get to Sarnano."

And in the meantime, more than 70 years after her parents left their homes and family Italy, she's very happy to be back among her family in Haliburton. There is no place like home, after all.

the Mountain View

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Notice to OAS and CPP Recipients

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Old Age Security and Canada Pension Plan documents and application forms which would normally be mailed should be brought into your local HRDC office.

Joining the Guild: it's about more than art

by VIRGINIA MUENZEL
President, H.H.G.F.A.

IF I WERE TO ASK YOU what the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts means to you, how would you answer?

Our answer is that we are a club, or rather a fellowship of artisans and other interested persons who happen to have a meeting place where we feature gallery shows and Guild shop sales and workshops in order to maintain the Rails' End Gallery while we educate and please the public as well as ourselves.

When I asked Maggie McClure, a past president and honorary member, what it meant to her, she replied, "It's a center for friendship every bit as much as for the arts. That's what it's done most for me. A place for buddies who aren't just weavers. With the weavers group, it's just weavers. But the Guild expanded that. It also helped me to learn to appreciate the crafts of other people."

June Stewart is my vice-president, my right hand, and an amazingly energetic, innovative member. One of her best accomplishments for the Guild has been her organization of the Art Appreciation Group. Those of us in the group have all not only learned from her, we have begun to research and present histories of various artists ourselves. But if you think Art Appreciation is a stuffy group of people, you must come some first or third Monday of the month at 5 p.m. to have that notion quickly dispelled.

"Being a member of the Guild has given me a number of opportunities - to share my art interests with many friends, to help a community organization flourish and grow, and to have lots of fun and fellowship," she says.

The only problem with an established group like the Guild is that it also takes a lot of volunteer work to keep things going. And, while we have had an influx of new members, our volunteer base is shrinking. It's happening to many organizations these days. In our changing economy, more families hold two jobs and everyone is busier on their days off. Yet, more than ever, communities need volunteers. They are the backbone of society.

The Board of Directors is actively seeking out a broader base of members. You don't have to be an artist to belong. The Guild needs all kinds of skilled men, women and youngsters to help it grow into the 21st Century.

For instance, we need people who understand business, or carpentry, or signage, or props, or office and storage space. People who can teach workshops in all art media and even non-art media. We need people who will paint,

houseclean, bake. We desperately need people who will encourage children's art, both in and out of school. We are also desperately in need of people who have fundraising skills.

We would especially love to find people new to the Haliburton area who have taken early retirement and are looking for interesting things to do.

You see, the Guild of Fine Arts is an umbrella for several specific groups. Besides the Handweavers and Spinners Guild, we have a Potters Group, a Rug Hookers Guild, a Painters Group (including water colour, acrylics and decorative painting). We have a large knitters group, our Art Appreciation group, a social group, the Concert Series group, a fledgling book study group, and whatever other group anyone wants to start. No one has to be accomplished in any media to join. In fact, several groups are privileged to include instructors or mentors. And, of course, it doesn't hurt to have the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, at our fingertips. In all these groups, education as well as fun and fellowship prevail.

The arts, all of them, have become an integral part of the Highlands. They are part of the tourist attraction. They are also a major attraction for new residents.

The beauty of the Haliburton Highlands brings us here. The arts have not only given many people employment, they have enriched our lives tremendously. The volunteer work has been challenging and rewarding. When city friends ask "What do you do up there?", we giggle.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

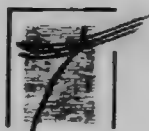
Requires A PART-TIME FACILITY OPERATOR

The Municipality has a part-time position at the Dysart Arena.

Details and job description are available at the Municipal Office.

Applications will be accepted at the Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 until Noon, Thursday, December 4, 1997.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740



An Invitation to Businesses with an Interest in Training!

The Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board has prepared a draft of a Local Area Training and Adjustment Plan for the Counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland. This document, when finalized will be submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training and Human Resources Development Canada, and will establish the Board's training and adjustment priorities for the next fiscal year.

Trainers, members of the business community with an interest in training and other interested stakeholders are invited to join the Local Training Board at a public meeting on December 4, 1997 to discuss this draft document. For more information, or to RSVP please contact the Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board at 1-800-340-0111 or (705) 749-3250.

Meeting Date: Thursday, December 4, 1997
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. OR
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Peterborough Lion's Centre
347 Burnham Street
Peterborough, ON

Funding and support of Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board are acknowledged.

~ Kim Wood ~

for Highlands Hospitality at the PineStone

As Front Office Manager, Kim Wood and her team are hospitality professionals working to ensure your vacation experience at PineStone is memorable.



Kim, born in Newmarket, moved to the Highlands when her family purchased a resort in the Haliburton area. Continuing in the tourism field, Kim graduated with honours in a three year course in the Hospitality & Tourism Program at Seneca's Eaton Campus and then came to work at PineStone. During her 10 years of service and as a part of the management team, she has seen many changes over the years. It is the current changes that she is most excited about. Posted throughout the resort are "Bear With Us" signs as we start renovations of room accommodations, pool and fitness facilities and many more exciting plans. Kim invites you to come and re-visit PineStone and take a look at our newly renovated rooms and the many changes throughout the resort in the upcoming months.



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Township of Stanhope

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Inaugural Meeting of Stanhope Council
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Thursday, December 4, 1997 at 11:00 a.m.

The Regular Meeting of Stanhope Council
will be held
Wednesday, December 10, 1997
at 8:30 a.m. as scheduled

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Eco-tourism at work

Conference at Frost Centre attracts 75 participants, including a business owner from Palau who learned of it on the Internet

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ERIC CARLSON can paddle people to paradise, but his main challenge is getting them into one of his kayaks first.

His business, Adventure Kayaking of Palau, is based in one of the most picture-perfect destinations in the world. "It's like stepping into a Jacques Cousteau movie," he says of the archipelago of islands north of Indonesia and east of the Philippines. Lush tropical forests, clearings jutting with monoliths of volcanic rock, cascading waterfalls, 700 species of coral along the aquamarine shorelines, and hot, sunny weather — Palau has it all.

Almost. It still needs more tourists to provide much needed employment for island residents. You can't eat the scenery in Palau, and it can sometimes be challenging for Carlson and his wife Mona to keep their business afloat.

Last weekend, Carlson was in the far chillier climes of the Haliburton Highlands, attending a two-day conference co-sponsored by the Frost Centre and Sir Sandford Fleming College's Eco-

tourism Management program. There, in the Frost Centre's seminar rooms, Carlson got ideas of how he can attract more paying customers while doing as little as possible to damage the nature which all those customers come to see.

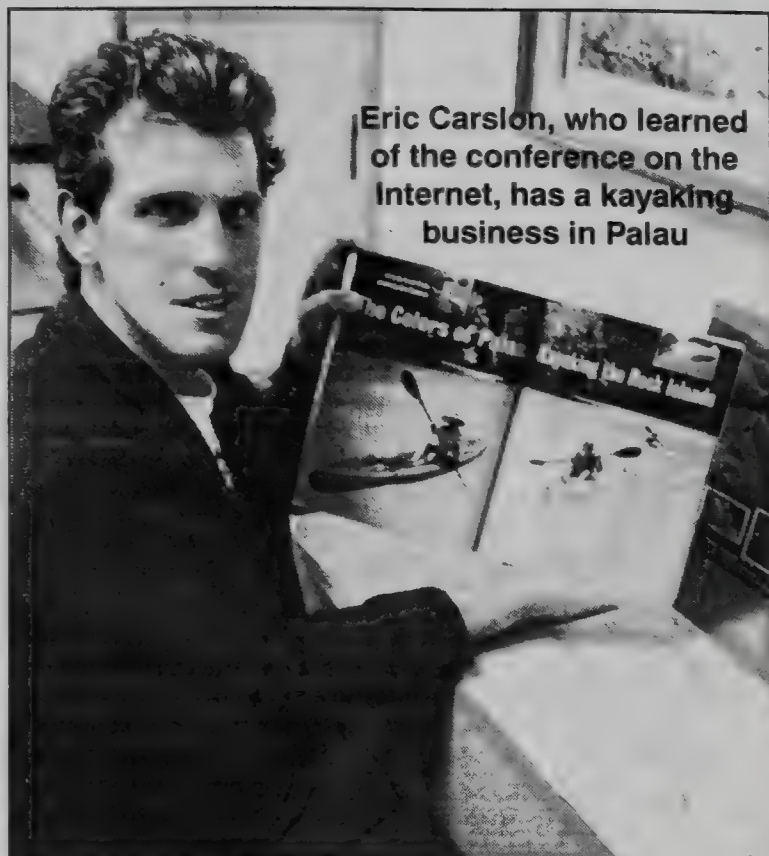
How did he hear about the conference? Through the Internet. He was doing a search for materials to help him with the tourism course he teaches at a Palau college when he came across a bulletin about the Highlands gathering. Luckily, he was able to convince the college to pay his way, and by doing so, it's solidified Carlson's commitment to eco-tourism.

He needs such support because of the challenges he faces back home. Until a couple of years ago, Palau was a territory owned by the United States, primarily for its strategic naval position in the Pacific. The U.S., which had promised to help with economic development, kept its promise by issuing the islands a cheque along with their new independence. When that money runs out, the people know they'll have to find new sources of income, and tourism is seen as the answer.

Palau recently drafted a sustain-

able tourism development plan, which is good on principle, but has a long way to go in practice. For Carlson, who loves the islands for their natural beauty and abundance of marine and land wildlife, there's a real danger that the price of prosperity will be a diminishment of the veritable garden of Eden. For instance, the government says it supports sustainable tourism, yet it's hard at work marketing to Chinese tour companies which pay little regard to the harm they are doing to the environment. Carlson came to the Frost Centre conference so he can go back to Palau with ideas of ways to attract tourists who will respect and protect the beauty.

The islands' main strength, and main detractor, is location, location, location. Palau is where marine life is believed to have evolved from, and ocean currents converge here, bringing with them a wide variety of marine life that can't be found only a hundred miles away. But it's also a long way away from North America — and the thousands of people who have "done" Belize and the Galapagos, and want someplace new to discover. "It's a group of islands on the brink of becoming a hot spot," Carlson says. "The thing that's keeping it exclusive is how expensive it is to get there," he adds, warning people to budget at least \$2,400 to



Eric Carlson, who learned of the conference on the Internet, has a kayaking business in Palau

\$4,000 for a week's vacation.

In many ways, Carlson was one of the "star" participants in the two-day conference because he so perfectly embodied the eco-tourism program's aspirations.

"It starts with one person changing the way they live," says SSFC eco-tourism student Angelo DiMondo, who was a co-chair of the conference's marketing committee. People can promote eco-tourism by changing their habits to ensure they have the least environmental impact, thereby helping to ensure a healthy environment with which to attract tourists.

Barrie Martin, education team supervisor at the Frost Centre, was impressed by the work the students put into the conference,

which attracted about 75 delegates — an example in itself of eco-tourism at work for the economic benefit of the Highlands. "It's been a rewarding experience to work with the students and see what they're capable of. They're demonstrating the remarkable training they've received."

Eco-tourism is at work at the Frost Centre, which promotes its exceptional facilities set amidst a beautiful forest and lakes. For instance, with one family program next summer, participants can use the centre's computers to learn about wetlands, and then step outside to enhance their new-found knowledge by exploring a real wetland.

To reach Eric Carlson e-mail: <kayak@palaunet.com>

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MANUFACTURERS INFORMATION MEETING

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is pleased to host an informative afternoon discussing a variety of programs.
We have arranged for guest speakers on the following:

International Standards Organization — ISO
National Research Council — NRC
Export Development Programs — Industry Canada
Canadian Technology Network — CTN

Thursday, November 27, 1997
PineStone Resort and Conference Centre

For further information and to register, please call HCDC 457-3555.



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These events can also be found every week
on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

clip & save

Community Events

Nov. 26 St. George's Church CHRISTMAS ACW LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Nov. 26 Join WHEELS TO MEALS AT RIP'S, WEST GUILFORD 12 noon. Phone H.C.H.S.S. to register 457-2941.

Nov. 28 FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE at Haliburton United Church 7:15 p.m. Theme: Reconciliation. Come fellowship with us.

Nov. 28 FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY OPEN HOUSE 2 - 6 p.m., Eastern Avenue, Haliburton. For information, call 457-5345.

Nov. 30 Waterwood presents "MOUSE TALES" at 2 p.m., Archie Stouffer School, Minden. To order tickets, call the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series 457-3414.

Dec. 1 Don't miss out on H.C.H.S.S. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, Haliburton Legion 12 noon. Register today 457-2941.

Dec. 4 LIFT - Ladies in Fellowship Together "WINTER WONDERLAND" evening 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., West Guilford Baptist Church. Please bring an unwrapped child's gift for 4C's, a friend, poinsettia (if you wish for decorating), half dozen homemade goodies. For information, contact Alice Jones 754-2808.

Dec. 7 Wilberforce Full Gospel Church, Wilberforce. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT at 7 p.m.

Dec. 8 Join Home Support at 1 p.m. to play CONTRACT BRIDGE. 457-2941.

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**Support on
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of mentally ill**

The Victoria County branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, in association with the Family Caregiver Initiative of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council, is pleased to announce a support initiative for families and caregivers of individuals with a serious mental illness.

The goals are to: develop a peer-to-peer support program for caregivers; assist the current or develop new support groups in each of the counties; and provide education and advocacy regarding the issues of mental illness.

If you would like to talk with other caregivers, share ideas and strategies, find support during a difficult time, help someone else solve a problem or join a support group in your area, please call, toll-free, 1-888-454-8875 or write Box 322 Cobocok, KOM 1K0.

Stanhope WineFest



THE SHOPPING SEASON: Throughout the Highlands there are numerous craft sales to help people get through their Christmas wish lists, and one of the most popular was last Saturday's WineFest and Craft Show at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall. Karen Wollstein and Vicki DeHaan, above, liked the arrangements and jewellery at Sheri Hawkins' and John Marren's booth, while seven-year-old Robin Lennox and her mother Val, at left, were captivated by Gail Woodward's glass boxes and angels.

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**This Friday
November 28/97**

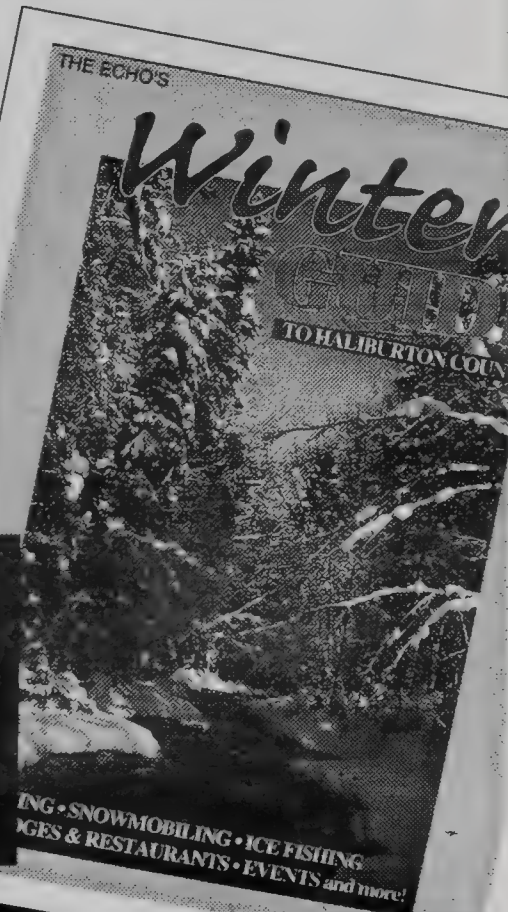
(The Winter Guide will be distributed
during the second week of December)

Call today to book your space!

Les Feero or Donna Ottley

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Phone: 457-1037 Fax: 457-3275



Ski Friends of Frost Centre take over management of trail system

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre (SFFC), a group of cross country skiing enthusiasts, has undertaken to manage 22 km of ski trails at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre.

There are seven linked loop trails which take skiers through typically rugged Canadian Shield terrain, forested with mixed hardwoods and occasional majestic stands of white pine and hemlock. Frozen waterfalls and clifftop viewpoints are additional scenic attractions.

The trails are maintained by volunteers with the assistance of the Ontario Rangers Program and are groomed as single width classic tracks. The varied and generally narrow trails and bridges make grooming for skating skiing impractical. There are also two trailside shelters with woodstoves. The car park and Trailhead are located on the west side of Hwy. 35, opposite the Frost Centre.

The trails are groomed and tracked at least once per week. Daily trail fees are \$8 (\$5 after 1 p.m.) and accompanied school age children are free.

Season passes are available at \$30 (individual), \$55 (family).

Tickets are available at the Leslie M. Frost Centre during business hours through the week and at the kiosk in the parking lot on weekends. They can also be purchased at most local resorts and lodges.

Alternatively, membership in the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club (\$59 individual, \$99 family) entitles skiers to ski on both the Frost Centre Trails and the approximately 80 km of trails near Haliburton. Call Margaret Brogden at (705) 754-2351 for both types of season passes.

The Friends also has a proposal to resorts and other businesses:

1. Purchase advertising space on a panel at the ticket selling kiosk at the Trailhead and on reverse side of Frost Centre ski trail map (\$20 for business card, \$40 and \$80 for larger. Purchaser provides artwork.)

2. Revenue from #1 to cover the costs, budgeted at several hundred dollars, of new signs at the Trailhead and for three prominent signs to be added to the "Scenic Highway 35" roadside billboards on Hwys 35 and 118.

3. Longer term: to co-operate with other businesses to get a site or board erected at the Minden Chamber of Commerce to advertise "Hiking, Biking and Skiing Trails".

Interested businesses please contact Peter Brogden, R. R. #1, Haliburton K0M 1S0 (705) 754-2351.

On Saturday, Dec. 27, the Ski Friends are hosting an open

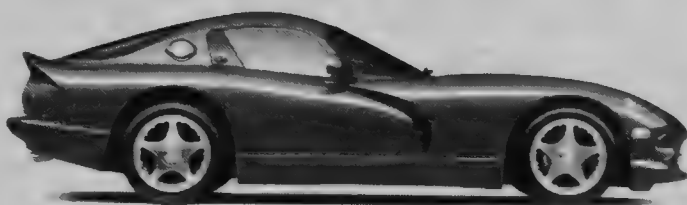
house event to acquaint skiers with the trail system. Rates will be reduced and refreshments and trail guides will be complimentary. If the weather isn't co-operative, the event will be postponed until Saturday, Jan. 3.

Ski Friends of the Frost Centre (SFFC) is supported by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association.



Volunteers helped to improve the Frost Centre's ski trails on the weekend

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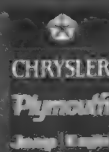
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Search is on for 'Canada's coolest hockey fan'

The National Hockey League and CBC Sports, in celebration of the 1998 NHL All-Star Weekend and the ultimate hockey theme park - Pinnacle/NHL FANTasy - have begun a country-wide search for Canada's Coolest NHL Hockey Fan.

In 100 words or less, accompanied by a photograph to support your claim, we want you to tell us why you are Canada's Coolest NHL Hockey Fan.

The contest, open to

Canadian residents of all ages, will run until December 15. Entrants will be judged on the merits of creativity, uniqueness, enthusiasm and passion for Canada's game.

Each of three contest finalists will win a trip for two to the 1998 NHL All-Star Weekend in Vancouver.

The package includes airline tickets, three nights' hotel accommodation, VIP passes to Pinnacle NHL FANTasy, tickets to the Heroes of Hockey Game

and NHL SuperSkills competition on Saturday, January 17.

The weekend concludes with tickets to the NHL All-Star International Showdown on Sunday, January 18, pitting the North American All-Stars against the World All-Stars.

During CBC's broadcast of the SuperSkills Competition on Jan. 17, Canada's Coolest Hockey Fan will be announced with the winner receiving 1000 Personalized Pinnacle Trading Cards, including one life-size

trading card as well as a trip for two to the 1998 NHL Awards show, June 25 in Toronto.

Canada's Coolest Hockey Fan will also receive a special display in the Hockey Hall of Fame for one day.

To enter, simply send your essay (typed or printed on a plain sheet of white paper) and photo (no larger than 8"x10") along with your name, address and phone number to:

Coolest NHL Fan in Canada Search P.O. Box 316, 16715-12

Yonge St. Newmarket, ON L3X 1X4

Only one entry per individual and group entries will not be eligible. All entries received by December 15 will be considered. Contest is subject to Official Rules.

A copy of the contest rules is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Canada's Coolest Hockey Fan, 463 Doyle Court, Newmarket, ON L3X 1V1.

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Millbrook wins this one, but Bantams know victory can be theirs

by SUE CLARKSON

The recent game between the Bantam Huskies and Millbrook Stars was eagerly anticipated, as they will meet in the opening round of playoffs. The first period was full of excellent hockey with chances by both sides but none were 'networthy'. The Stars scored two in the second despite several super plays by the blue and white. There was excellent defensive work by all during a five minute major, not allowing a goal, even while being down two for two of those

minutes. Hopefully, the Huskies' scoring problem stemmed from a goalie having a good night - it certainly wasn't from the lack of attempts to score.

Partway through the third, Jamie Johnston connected to Nick Cochrane to start the scoring. With one minute left, Millbrook netted their fourth but

the Huskies came right back when Jamie Doan let a slapshot fly from the point and Adam Clarkson deflected it into the net. Goaltender Brian Mulholland made a number of awesome saves throughout. Score: Huskies 2 - Millbrook 4. Definitely a team the Huskies can beat.

Sunderland visited Huskyland recently. The Huskies' first shot on goal by Logan Roberts, from the other side of the blue line, sailed past the visitors' rookie netminder.

No other goals were scored until the second when the Huskie floodgates opened with five more. The homeboys tallied

two more by game's end for a final of 8-1. Our two associate players, Travis Bain and Chris Petrow, played an excellent game. Dan Koz led the way with a hat trick, Jason Woodcox scored two, Chris Petrow tallied one of each, Nick Cochrane assisted on two, Ryan Wood and Adam Clarkson scored one each and Jamie Luck, Travis Bain and Adam Henry each assisted on one. Unfortunately we lost Jamie Luck for a few weeks with a shoulder injury. Mend quickly Jamie!

Santa Claus is coming to Minden....

PARADE ROUTE:

Starting at the Arena Parking Lot, comes out Park Side Dr., then along Main Street to McKnight Drive

MEET SANTA*:

Approx. 2:00 p.m. at Minden Firehall

* Russ Duhaime Photography will be on hand to take photos. All photos will be available from Photo Solutions starting Monday, December 1.

Two Marching Bands

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Canning Lake boater honoured with award

Dave Turner, an executive member of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association, has been honoured as the 1997 winner of the Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro Award.

The award recognizes an individual whose love for boating transcended beyond their own craft and resulted in extraordinary efforts to promote overall boating safety in Ontario.

This past summer, Turner designed a public education campaign to help promote safe boating in the Haliburton area. He concentrated his efforts on educating personal watercraft riders on the responsible use of the craft and, in the process, provided the Kashagawigamog chain of six lakes with a comprehensive boating safety plan. Partners in the program included the Ontario Provincial Police, local chambers of commerce, personal watercraft rental agencies and resorts.

For being selected this year's winner, Turner



rides away with a Yamaha Waverunner, a two-piece Sea Rider suit by Mustang Survival and a Crystal Springs Water Cooler.

In its second year, the award is designed to recognize individual's actions that help heighten awareness of boating safety and responsible alcohol use. These efforts include the promotion of safe and sober vessel operation, teaching safe boating

classes, protecting the environment or providing assistance to boaters in need.

In addition to Labatt, major partners in the program include the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons, Yamaha, the Ontario Provincial Police, Nissan, Shell Nautilus Marine Oils, the Ontario Marine Operators Association and Boat guide and Boating Business magazines.



4C'S FOOD BANK

**To: Haliburton County Families
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To promote fairness and efficiency for all concerned, please note the following changes in distribution policy:

- Requests for food boxes must be made by the recipient between December 1 and December 13, 457-3331 between 10am - 3pm
- Cut off date for all requests is December 13, 1997
There will be no deliveries made by the 4C's unless absolutely necessary.

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4. MINDEN AREA
C.S.M. Christmas boxes will be available through the Leonard's.
Call 286-5162 - Dec. 8 - 17th. Pick up December 23rd.

This space has been provided courtesy of the Haliburton County Echo.

Size helps when you're a PeeWee Husky forward

by WADE MACINNES

It's true one player doesn't make a team but if you're 6 ft. tall, weight 200 lbs. and you're 13 years old, you can certainly help your Pee Wee Huskie hockey team. Case in point: the Huskie 2nd "E" team squeaked out a 7-6 victory against the Jets in Bancroft without their captain, Adam Tomlinson. On Nov. 15 in the return match, Adam helped his Huskie team mates defeated the Jets 7-0. Alex Frybort played solidly between the pipes, earning his first shutout of the season.

Sunday, Nov. 16, the Huskies team were in the Port Carling Pee Wee Rep Tournament. At 10 a.m. they hit the ice against the Almaguin rep team and were out muscled by the "DD" squad in a 6-2 tilt. "Big Al" Frybort was the game's M.V.P.

On to the "B" side of the tourney: the Huskies were paired up with a 2nd "E" team out of Barrie. After two periods, the Huskies were up 1-0 and blew it open in the third, scoring five goals to Barrie's one. Game M.V.P. went to Joey Sisson.

One hour later, the Haliburton boys found themselves in the "B" final against the host Port Carling rep team. The Huskies started strong, taking a 2-1 lead in the first period. The second period saw Port Carling score a pair to take a 3-2 lead but early in the third, the Huskie fans went wild when Shawn MacInnes tied it up on a beauty breakaway goal. The Wings poured on the mustard and scored two late goals to take the "B" final. The Huskie "AE" team did themselves proud in their first tourney of the year. Game M.V.P. went to Shawn MacInnes.

Saturday, Nov. 22, the Huskies were home to the Lindsay Muskies "AE" team. The northern boys seemed to have complete control of this game, taking a 5-2 lead after two periods. Where the Huskies went in the third period, nobody really knows but Lindsay played the third, scoring six times to Haliburton's three in this 8-8 wild and crazy tie.

Finally, Sunday morning Nov. 23, the happy hockey parents of the Huskie Pee Wee 2nd Entry team were truckin' the boys to Baysville for a game with the Bracebridge "AE" team. The Huskies came out like gang-busters, taking an early 3-0 lead but the Bears whittled their way back, tying the game early in the third and that's the way it ended.

In these six games, Huskie point getters were Joey Sisson with nine goals and three assists, Joel Johnson with three goals and 11 assist, Matt Gerry with seven goals and three assists, Shawn MacInnes with one goal and six assists, Adam Tomlinson with one goal and six assists, Ryan Goldenberg with four goals and three assists, Chris Bishop with one goal and three assists, Matt Manary with one goal and two assists, Jason Chambers and Norm Smith with three assists each and Matt Reil with two goals.

Carnvarvon Bowling league action results for week ending November 18

Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending Nov. 13

MEN: Ken Thompson - High Average 221

Eric Stearns - High Single 264, High Single HC 303, High Triple 671, High Triple HC 788

WOMEN: Marie Thompson - High Average 194, High Triple 558

Josie Cheesman - High Single 215

Joyce Spencley - High Single HC 258

Jacque Chamberlain - High Triple HC 713

Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending Nov. 15

MEN: John Pugh - High Average 184

Chris Hill - High Single 240, High Single HC 279

Don Hicks - High Triple 590, High Triple HC 710

WOMEN: Spira Nitsos - High Average 215, High Single 231, High Triple 648

Helen Dugan - High Single HC 274

Marlene McIlwain - High Triple HC 771

Tuesday Night Mixed for the week ending Nov. 18

MEN: Bruce Cummings - High Average 232

Eric Burke - High Single 265,

High Triple 676

Charlie Boudreau - High Single HC 280, High Triple HC 749

WOMEN: Spira Nitsos - High Average 200

Shirley Webb - High Single 256, High Single HC 297

Brenda Harding - High Triple 632

Sharon Murison - High Triple HC 731

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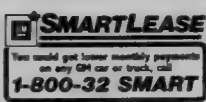
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BARRY/PRENTICE – A beautiful wedding was held in Haliburton United Church at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, 1997 (Minister Rev. Harry Morgan). The bride, Andrea May Barry, daughter of Merrie and Merrill Barry of West Guilford, exchanged vows with Tony Duncan Prentice, son of Marg and Tom Prentice of Minden. All the bridal party looked perfectly attired as they supported the lovely couple. Many friends, family and relatives enjoyed the dinner and dance held in the evening at Minden Community Centre. Best wishes and congratulations, Andrea and Tony.

Health Unit opposes Sunday openings for beer, liquor stores

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has expressed concern with the recent announcement by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations to permit Sunday openings of liquor and beer stores.

The HKPRD Board of Health has passed a resolution in opposition to Sunday alcohol sales until such time as the province establishes comprehensive standards relating to the availability of alcohol.

"Ontario needs healthy public policy that supports low risk drinking. Alcohol is not just another retail product whose consumption should be maximized. Increasing the hours of operation provides greater availability of alcohol and its resulting problems," said Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health.

He says studies have confirmed that the greater the availability of alcohol in society, the greater the prevalence and severity of alcohol-related problems. While legal and socially acceptable, it is a mind-altering drug that is the cause of much injury, crime, violence and death. If this decision is based on consumer economics then Hukowich calls the decision short-sighted. He

cautions that while the provincial government takes in \$1.4 billion a year as a result of alcohol sales, the costs in Ontario due to alcohol use each year amount to a staggering \$5.8 billion in health care, social wel-

fare, labour and productivity, and law enforcement costs.

The Health Unit is mandated by the province to help reduce the rate of alcohol and other substance-related injuries or deaths by 20 per cent by the year 2010.

Loop Troupe puts on play this weekend in Wilberforce

by HILDA CLARK
Wilberforce News

"Not Tonight", a one act play, will be on stage at the Lloyd Watson Centre twice this weekend – at 8 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 29 and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 30. The Loop Troupe hopes it will be pleasant entertainment for a November weekend.

Correction: The school concert will be on Tuesday, December 16 in the afternoon. Since the failure of my typewriter, sometimes my handwritten copy of this column can easily be misread, especially a fax copy. Sorry!

Students of the week at the school were Gavin Swan in Grades 5/6, Austin Harris-Saxby in Grades 3/4, Amanda Petrie in Grade 2, Kristyn Hutt in Grade 1 and Alex Wingrove in Kindergarten.

Cindy Ablett would appreciate a few items for the Girl Guides for crafts for Christmas. If you have any of the following, drop them off son at the service station. They need baby food jars (small and large), silk or plastic holly leaf and holly boughs, Christmas decorations, silk flowers or leaves.

We are all saddened by the death of Reg Schofield on November 17, 1997, Reg, a life long resident of Wilberforce, passed away peacefully at Sunnybrook Hospital at the age of 87.

A veteran of World War II, Reg spent four years in Japanese prison camps in Hong Kong. His was a life of involvement with his family and his community, a life of service to King, Queen and country. Our sympathy goes out to Winnie, their daughters Barbara Connie and Wendy and all the Schofield family.



NOTICE TO: EI, TAGS, Employment Trainee Programs, Recipients

Alternative cheque distribution and claimant reporting during the postal disruption.

Human Resources Development Canada has made alternative arrangements for picking-up and dropping off Employment Insurance, The Atlantic Groundfish Strategy (TAGS) and Employment Trainee Programs cheques and claimant report cards during postal disruptions.

Claimants may pick up their cheques and return their bi-weekly report cards through HRDC cheque distribution centres. Clients will be required to show two pieces of identification in order to pick up their benefit cheques.

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West Guilford bazaar was enjoyed by community

by ELEANOR COOPER

Congratulations to Neil and Margaret Harrison on their 40th anniversary!

The annual bazaar at the Centre was Nov. 15. Booths included one for videos, tapes and books, one which sold colourful T-shirts, Jean Bandell's knitted goods, Mary Urquhart's Christmas wreaths, Audrey Fountain's attractive goods, Myra Marshall's and others' baked and Christmas decorations.

The organist had a holiday on Sunday, Nov. 16 at St. Andrew's when musicians from St. George's choir came to lead the service and supply lovely guitar music. Glenda Burke led the service and sang with Barb Fawcett and Lindsey Coates to the accompaniment of Graeme Fawcett, George Claridge, Myra Scholtes and Mabel Everall.

Due to the initiative of private citizens of Eagle Lake, County Road 6 and County Road 14 have been numbered for efficiency in emergency situations in answer to 911. The suggestion is that green with white numbers be placed on a 4' high post by the resident(s) of each place for showing well. Anyone wishing to follow this initiative is welcome to phone the Wallaces at 754-2648.

In the case of sickness, maternity, parental, and Employment initiative claims, where the claimant is unable to appear in person at the distribution centre to pick up the cheque(s), a representative may receive the cheque(s) on the claimant's behalf. However, in such cases a letter of authorization bearing the social insurance number of the claimant and signed by the claimant will be required, along the lines of "I (NAME), (S.I.N.) do hereby authorize (NAME) to pick up my (TYPE) cheque(s). (Signed) (Dated)." Photo identification with signature is the preferred identification required when picking up someone else's cheque(s). A signature will be required for cheque pickup.



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"Mouse Tales" brings mice to stage with stories, songs

Start the Christmas season off with some imagination by attending a lively theatric production, *Mouse Tales* (A Christmas Show).

Your children will enjoy this entertaining show combining puppetry and classical music to present charming stories, poems and rhymes about MICE!

Attend this second concert of the Haliburton Children's Concert Series on Sunday, November 30, 1997 at 2 p.m. in Archie Stouffer School in Minden to meet a family of mice, Daisy the Cat, and Rex the Lion!

The Evening Times Globe of Saint John, N.B. said "Mouse Tales is as lively as a cartoon - and much better!"

Some familiar and some very original characters help tell stories such as "Who Will Bell the Cat?" and "The City Mouse and The Country Mouse."

Tickets are still available by

calling 457-3414 in advance at a cost of \$15/person for the remaining three children's concerts of \$8/person/concert at the door. The Haliburton Children's Concert Series is grateful to our co-sponsors of *Mouse Tales*, Lil' Bitza Bargains and Floyd Hall Ltd., Insurance.

Upcoming concerts also include "Ronno" a lively singer, songwriter who will delight children with his skateboarding friend the LUNCHBAG LIZARD on Sunday, January 25, 1998 co-sponsored by Curry Motors and the Financial Concept Group.

The Children's Concert Series will wrap up its season on Saturday, March 7, 1998 with Platypus Theatre's presentation of "How the Gimquat Found Her Song" co-sponsored by Westside Jug City and Minden IDA Drugstore.

For tickets or more information, please call 457-3414.

MICE ARE NICE: The Haliburton Children's Concert Series will present "Mouse Tales," a show combining puppetry, charming stories and poems about mice, to the stage at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

Community extends sympathy to families

by YVONNE PENNEY
Carnarvon News

I met Irene Minaker and her daughter Elaine the other day in Minden and they both said they miss reading the Carnarvon news in the Echo. "Why don't you write some news," they asked. So...

We offer our sympathies to Barb and Roger Harrison and Murray and Marilyn Burton and their fami-

lies in the loss of their father and grandfather, Harold Burton who passed away recently. A reception was held in the C.E. Building of Zion following the funeral service on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Be sure to pick up your tickets for the Messiah Choir's performances next weekend. Saturday night's performance is at Archie Stouffer School in Minden and on Sunday night at the Haliburton

Legion. The choir will be serving goodies and drinks after each performance.

This month four or five grandmothers have been busy at Zion looking after up to eight preschoolers for two and a half hours on Wednesday mornings. I don't know who enjoys this more, the children or the grandmothers.

If you have news for me, please call 489-2245.

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Seniors busy making crafts to stock Christmas gift sale

Just think, just one month to Christmas. Won't be long before many of you will be busy baking, buying gifts, sorting out Christmas decorations, etc. We remember those hectic but happy times and although we are not involved to that extent anymore, we still enjoy preparing for Christmas here in our home. Many of us are still busy making crafts for our upcoming Christmas Gift Sale to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6 in our auditorium. Please mark this date on your calendar.

We welcome Lloyd Curry to our home on vacation care. Lloyd was here with us a year ago and we are pleased to see him again. Also, welcome to Mrs. Ruth Ward, our newest resident. She joined us on Nov. 14. Our happy hour on that day was much enjoyed.

Ed Pettinger supplied the music - lovely old songs which we love to hear. Earlier that day, a few of us attended the Christmas luncheon and bazaar held at the Minden United Church.

The weekend was fairly quiet. Gord Kennedy entertained us beautifully on the piano on Saturday.

On Monday, Nov. 17, a good crowd turned out for hymn sing and on Tuesday at chapel with Rev. Davis presiding, Jean

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

The Roving Reporters

Jennings was remembered in our prayers. On Wednesday, many of us met for discussion with Linda Fry. It started with the question "At What Age is Old?" and from there gathered steam to many topics such as the Depression, rationing during the war, hard times we went through, organ donation, living wills, etc. We were so engrossed in everything, we were almost late for supper. That would have been disastrous as we had a delicious trifle for dessert. Absolutely yummy! that evening, we were entertained wonderfully by the Fearreys, Everitt and Terri Lynn, and Ted Robinson.

Our tea party was hosted by Ladies of Minden Agriculture. Thank you ladies.

We send get well wishes to Grace Coburn who has been under the weather lately and look forward to seeing Rob Young back with us.

Happy birthday to Bertha Hughes on Nov. 26, Harold Wright and Rob Young on Dec. 1.

We would like to say how much we are enjoying our new

bedside furniture. Each one of us received a lovely bedside table with hutch. We are making good use of it.

Now more of our Christmas memories -

"I remember getting a large silk hanky with (blue and pink) regiment insignia in the corner. Both brothers were in the army. We used to get parcels from Canada (relatives) - Pandora's chocolates from Eatons, a big red box. That's how my sweet tooth developed. They were doled out one at a time. Good thing too, or I would have eaten the whole box!" Lil Harrison

"We had a family do - aunts, uncles, Santa Claus coming along and handing out presents. I remember, after the party was over, running to my daddy and saying 'Oh Dad, you missed Santa Claus!'" Frances Ireland.

"There were four kids, I was second youngest. On Christmas Eve, my mother would go out and visit friends. While she was away, Maizie and I went hunting through the house for Christmas presents. We found a Ouija board and were right involved in it when in walked mama and caught us red handed. She wasn't very happy. We got an awful scolding. But she gave us the gifts anyway. And it didn't spoil our Christmas one bit." Peggy Pettinger



A NICE WAY TO CELEBRATE: On Saturday afternoon, the ladies of Parklane Apartments hosted a birthday party for fellow resident Roy Parnell, although few of the people who crowded into the lounge could believe he was actually 95 years old. Mr. Parnell, who once scored a perfect score in bowling, still has his driver's licence and never hesitates to act as chauffeur to those who need a ride. At his party, he wore a button that said "Hug Me", and that's exactly what his great-granddaughter, Andrea Parnell of Bowmanville, did to wish him happiness on this special day.

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Firefighter, Lions collecting for food drive

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

Every year, the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and

the Dorset Lions Club sponsor a food drive for the Salvation Army Christmas food bank. Each year, they make a sizeable contribution due to the generosity

of the local residents. On Wednesday evening Dec. 3, thirty vehicles will leave the Dorset Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. They will travel through the village and

beyond - Hwy. 117 to Bellwood Acres Rd., Paint Lake to Girl's Camp Rd., South Kawagama Lake Rd., Kawagama Lake Rd. to Old Mill Marina and the hamlet of Dorset. The fire trucks will be identified by flashing red lights and other vehicles by flashing green lights. Please leave your porch light on or wave a flash light. Drop offs can be made at the Township Office, Robinson's Grocery, Dorset Homecare Lumber Yard or Tower Hill Marine.

Happy birthday to Matthew Woods. We also congratulate Matthew on his hockey prowess. Go for it, Matt.

It is a while since we have had a play put on by the public school pupils but we are in for a treat. Dale McConnell, teacher of grades 4, 5 and 6 at Dorset Elementary School has directed his pupils in a play entitled "The Creature Creeps" and it will be performed at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. Admission free. Come and enjoy. Sounds like great entertainment.

Santa is fast approaching and the Dorset Christmas Tree

Lighting Ceremony and carol singing will take place on Sunday, Nov. 30 beginning at 4 p.m.

The event takes place next to the Dorset Fire Hall and everyone is invited to join in the festivities. A live tree was planted this year which will grow with the community. The Dorset Fire Department will be providing a bonfire as well as hot dogs and hot chocolate. Ribbons will be available for spectators to put on the tree or you may bring your own. The ribbons symbolize good will and best wishes to all. A good attendance is expected as it is still a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Sherborne et al Township.

Don't forget the Dorset Community Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The Foot Clinic at the Dorset Senior Centre will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Please call 766-2076 for an appointment.

Household hint: If you have sealed an envelope and remember that you wanted to add something, rub the sealed part over a lighted light bulb and it will loosen the seal.



LIONS SHARE: The Haliburton and District Lions Club recently donated a portion of the proceeds it raised during a voluntary toll both in September to the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team. Pictured are (from left): Lions' secretary Christine Horton and president Alf Hellemen presenting the donation to Search and Rescue's Jackie Watson and Jim Chatterton.

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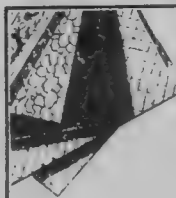
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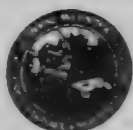
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 1, Concession 8, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441, and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1 (shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441) and Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8 Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6347; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6347.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 21, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Riddle; and Part 4 - Crown



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out; and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:

Firstly: Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;

Secondly: Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;

Thirdly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and

Fourthly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 22, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 3 and 5 - Bartman; Parts 4 and 7 - Cantelon; and Parts 6 and 8 - Crown.



County of Haliburton

SNOW REMOVAL

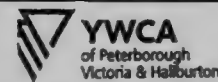
The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, Unit Commander
Coboconk/Minden O.P.P.

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.
County Engineer



**YWCA Women's Resource Centre seeks
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER**

Haliburton, Ontario

December 15, 1997 - April 30, 1998

\$14.26/hr, 30 hrs/wk

CUPE Local 3521

**Must be eligible for Targeted Wage Subsidy Program,
Check your local HRDC office.**

- Experience in research and data collection using a community development approach, ability to process/analyze information and present in relevant fashion
- Minimum of two years experience in grassroots community development work
- Established skills in developing funding proposals
- Experience with program development and delivery
- Familiarity with Haliburton County, community and resources
- Understanding of woman and child abuse in rural areas
- Effective communication skills in English, especially in regard to facilitating conflict resolution and negotiation, other languages an asset
- Experience in small and large group facilitation
- Computer skills in MicroSoft Word 6
- Demonstrated public speaking and media experience
- Ability to work independently and within a team
- Access to a vehicle, valid driver's licence and appropriate insurance
- Established residence in Haliburton County an asset

Please submit resumes and cover letter by December 3, 1997, 1:00 p.m. to:

Donna Yuile fax (705) 745-4654
216 Simcoe Street phone (705) 743-3526
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 2H7

or
YWCA Women's Resource Centre
Halco Plaza, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation supports excellence in health care in the County of Haliburton with the fundraising responsibility for the capital needs of Haliburton County and surrounding area as a whole and the expansion of facilities at Haliburton Hospital and Minden (Hyland Crest). Health Care in Haliburton County is facing the future with strong and determined leadership at a time of unprecedented change. The Foundation is seeking a Managing Director to fundraise, act as Administrator of the Foundation and maintain public/community relations.

The MANAGING DIRECTOR will be expected to:

Initiate all fundraising activities to raise funds in support of the current and future capital needs of health care in the county (including current building projects in Haliburton and Minden); and

Oversee all general administration, organization and management of the Foundation; and

Maintain communication with donors to cultivate active interest in health care activities and needs in order to enhance their relationship with and contributions to the Foundation.

REQUIRE: University Degree or College Diploma in Journalism, Public Relations, Social Services or Social Studies or an equivalent combination of education and work experience.

COMPENSATION: Commensurate with experience and qualifications; probationary period to be set by the Board of Directors of the Foundation on terms acceptable to them.

APPLICATIONS: Please submit letter of interest, resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
12 Newcastle Street, Box 569
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

on or before December 19, 1997 by mail, delivery or fax (705) 286-4819.

NOTE: Please mark envelope **MANAGING DIRECTOR APPLICATION** clearly on the front.

Interviews will be conducted in January 1998. We thank all those who apply. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Interested candidates should apply in writing, quoting **Competition #F5797**, by **December 2, 1997**, to: **Human and Organizational Development, SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Brasley Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Fax: (705) 743-5783**

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CHECK THIS OUT! Snow tire sale: P155 80 13 \$54, P235 75 15 \$85, P185 75 14 \$64, P205 75 15 \$73. Many more sizes all at low snow prices! Call Glenn at G.P. Tires Plus anytime 286-1582.

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

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 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy
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GARAGE CLEARANCE of Alpine and cross country skis (used 1-4 seasons). Each package contains skis (sizes 170, 190), 'fitted' bindings and poles. Brand names include Rossignol, Kniessel, Atomic and Solomon. Price range \$50-\$100. Call 'Dickens' 457-1495 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Chest freezer, 10 cu. ft., like new \$185. Karcher pressure washer 1,000 lbs., electric, with hose and wand \$185. Call 457-2392.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Push frame for Meyers plow and trailer hitch. Both to fit a recent model Chev. Call 754-9030.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - two sets of vertical blinds, pink and beige, fits 6' sliding door \$75 each; three sets off-white vertical blinds, one 69", two 99"x68" \$150 for all three; one garage door, fits 8'x7' opening \$100; one solid cedar nine light door complete with frame, 34"x82" \$100; 75' of 5 1/2" crown dentil pine moulding \$100. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

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CA

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1984 CUTLASS SIERRA - V6, \$600 o.b.o. Where is, as is. Call 489-2814 after 6 p.m., ask for Karen or Ben.

1986 TOYOTA XTRACAB - 4x4 pick-up truck for parts. Aluminum mags, cap, box liner, sunroof, slider window, recent radiator and other good parts. \$600 as is, complete. 489-4088.

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1988 YAMAHA ENTICER - long track, 340 motor, electric start, hand warmers, 6,500 km, extra clean \$1,800. 489-2198.

1994 POLARIS XLT 580 - PSI pipes and clutch kit, new front shocks and studded track. Asking \$4,500. Call Bruce at 754-3865 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

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ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPS - 2 brindle females left, 11 weeks old. Maximum home protection. Half price \$400 each. Call 457-1246.

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1 BEDROOM basement apartment. Private entrance, newly decorated. \$400/month, hydro included. In Gooderham area. Call 447-3120. CA

**2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS
APARTMENT** - available December 1st. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054. CA

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

4 BEDROOM HOUSE - on Hwy. 121, close to Haliburton. Call Mike at 457-2460 (after 6 p.m.). CA

**EAGLE LAKE/CTY. RD. #14/SIR
SAM'S** - 4 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms. Finished basement, garage, oil eff. furnace. Walk to store. \$650/month, first and last required. No pets. Available Dec. 1. Business hours, call Goldie 457-2220. CA

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, \$412/mo. - own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754-1932. CA

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Available Jan. 1, Haliburton. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished - \$850, unfurnished \$750 plus utilities. First and last. References. (705) 689-6794. CA

IN TOWN - one bedroom apt., fridge and stove, \$500 per month includes utilities. First and last, references. 457-1856. CA

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT. - Reynolds Apartments. Fridge and stove included. Available immediately. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
COTTAGE** - Pine Lake, West Guilford, year round. \$495/mo. including wood and hydro. Suit one or two. Available December 1. 754-4054.

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ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE - own TV, use of kitchen/living area. \$300 all included. Pine Lake, West Guilford. 754-4054.

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RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

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210 HELP WANTED

COMPANION NEEDED - Responsible person with transportation to be a companion for aging senior (female) while caregivers are on holiday (short periods), etc. Minimal care required. Please reply with details of expectations to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

JOB POSTING

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Position Summary: Responsible for overall administration and direction of the dietary department, maintaining effective operational and interdepartmental relationships. Plans, assesses, organizes, directs and evaluates the food service at Hyland Crest. A complete job description is available for viewing upon request.

Position Qualifications: Completion of Canadian Society for Nutritional Management course. Eligibility for membership in the Ontario Food Service Supervisors' Association. Five years recent experience in health care food service, preferably in long term care. Knowledge and experience in application of therapeutic diets. This position is open to either male or female applicants. Hours of Work: 40 hours bi-weekly. Rate of pay to commensurate with qualifications and experience. Employment to commence immediately. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Closing date for applications: December 12, 1997. Apply in writing to: Gary McKnight, Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

Make a difference in the LIFE of a CHILD.

Family Services of Haliburton County has opportunities in our Volunteer Program for Drivers, Host Families, Kid Companions and Parent Relief Workers. Volunteers are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses and mileage. Call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345. CA

PLUMBERS/LABOURERS REQUIRED - Haliburton area. Reply to: Blackshaw & Clarke, 363 West St. S., Orillia, ON L3V 5H1 or fax (705) 329-5997.

210 HELP WANTED

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• High energy and
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• able to work day, nights
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CA

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for Husqvarna
and Homelite chainsaws
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TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
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All work guaranteed.
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OR COTTAGE CLEANING?** Have
own transportation, references
available. Call Tammy at 754-4934.
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ity work. Call 457-1596. CA

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home computer-training. Low rates.
Call Mark at 457-3698.

280 COMING EVENTS

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Prevent and reverse degenerative
diseases and conditions with an al-
kaline pH using coral calcium, shark
liver oil and other nutrients.

Special guests: Robert Mills,
National Director, HTN
Dr. Muriel Grant, N.D., D.C.
Minden:

Friday, Dec. 5 7:30 p.m.
Agnes Jamieson Gallery,
Main Street

Bobcaygeon:
Saturday, Dec. 6 1-3 p.m.
Total Life Care,
129 Main St.

Peterborough:
Thursday, Dec. 4 7:30 p.m.
Public Library Auditorium,
345 Aylmer St. N.
For info, contact Rosemary McKen-
zie 705-488-2665 or Lin Cole
705-454-9116.

280 COMING EVENTS

7TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Sue Eskelin & Friends
11 Knobhill Court, Minden
(off Deep Bay Road)
November 28, 29, 30
December 5, 6, 7, 1997
9 AM - 5 PM
Folk Art - Arrangements
Hand Knits - Children's Gifts
Fabric Available
and Much, Much More!

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Bi-weekly men's breakfast held at
Minden Bible Church on
Bobcaygeon Road. Enjoy a good
breakfast
followed by some good Christian
fellowship.
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
Fellowship 9 - 10 a.m.
Nov. 29
Call 286-3151 anytime.

BUS TRIP

to Branson, Missouri
Departing March 14 for 8 days.
Call Shane & Linda Sisson
754-3036 or Tom & Marg Prentice
286-1428.

This is your invitation to join
**The Honourable Chris
Hodgson and Family**
for a Christmas Coffee Party
Sunday, November 30, 1997
2-4 p.m.
Wigamog Inn
North Kashagawigamog Lake
Road
Haliburton, Ontario CA

Family Services of Haliburton County

OPEN HOUSE!

Friday, November 28
2 - 6 p.m.
Eastern Avenue, Haliburton
Please join us to celebrate our
new beginning!
Join in the unveiling of our new
logo and sign!
Meet our staff, board members
and volunteers!
Everyone welcome!
Refreshments!
For information: 457-5345
Hon. Chris Hodgson has had to
cancel. Replacement to be an-
nounced. CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

FEAST OF FOODS

November 29, 6:30 p.m.
Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Fund raising event -
Fleming College, Haliburton.
WHAT DO YOU GET?
• dinner cooked by Haliburton's
most renowned chefs
• atmosphere fit for fine dining in a
Christmas setting of lights
• music by a popular D.J.
• a great night with your friends
WHAT DOES IT COST?
• \$50 each - all of which will go to
the college fund except for a few
marginal expenses

280 COMING EVENTS

CONTINUED

For tickets, call 457-1680. We
would like to thank all the chefs, Sir
Sam's Inn and ski hill as well as
those who have donated the food
for this event so that all your ticket
price will be able to go to the Hal-
iburton College Fund.
It will be a great event! CA

FR. DAVID KELLY and ST. ANTHONY'S PARISHIONERS

invites the community to Christmas
Open House on Sunday, Dec. 7
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in St. Anthony's
Church Hall.
Come join us for a
Christmas Social. CA

**Haliburton and Area Acquired
Brain Injury Drop-In** is held on the
1st Wednesday of each month from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Com-
munity Police Association Building.
For more information call Cheryl
Greig at 705-741-1172 or Nancy
Pettit at 457-1600. CA

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION** in-
vites everyone to a Pot Luck Sup-
per at Gelert Community Centre on
Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. 286-6657.

Hyland Crest Residents' Council presents

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
Saturday, December 6, 1997
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Auditorium
Everyone Welcome! CA

Please join the
**Haliburton Legion Ladies'
Auxiliary**
for coffee and cookies at their
annual

Craft & Bake Sale

Saturday, November 29
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Many lucky draws. CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

invites you to an evening of
Ralph Vaughan Williams
The choir, along with their special
guests **Highland Brass**, will pre-
sent a program of secular, sacred
and Christmas music of the pre-em-
inent English composer of the 20th
century.

Sat. Nov. 29, 1997 at
Archie Stouffer Elementary
School

Sun. Nov. 30, 1997 at the
Haliburton Legion

Tickets for reserved seating avail-
able at Nancy's Flowers, Halibur-
ton and IDA Drug Store, Minden.
Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the
door. Special thanks to all our spon-
sors. A portion of the profits of this
concert will be donated to The Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation. CA

310 NOTICES

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Mon-
day, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15
p.m. Step aerobics and resistance
training. Have fun and get fit. Call
Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness
Leader at 457-1052. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
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Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
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Jackpot \$300.00**
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493. CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family Group
meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church. And/or
call 457-2586.

If you have experienced
the loss of a loved one through
suicide,
you are invited to join
"S.O.S."
(Starting Over-Support Group)
**Haliburton Highlands Mental
Health Services**
Heritage Plaza, Minden
Receive support from others
through listening & sharing.
Please call Ellen or Donna for
more information
286-4575 CA

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sun-
day, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/or
call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-
2587.

Are you a woman who:
• is being put down, called
names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or
abused?
Need some time to get away and
think?
Need support - with no pressure
and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable
place for you and your children?
Call **SIRCH,
Women's
Emergency House, 24 hours a
day at (705)
457-2417**
Collect calls accepted CA

330 THANK YOU

Thank you to all who supported me
in the recent municipal election. I
shall do my best to serve the citi-
zens of Monmouth Township. **Hil-
da Clark.** CA

**THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY** wish to thank Steve
Dunec of Sand Dollar Vending for
donating a portion of his proceeds
to help with our fundraising for hos-
pital equipment.

I would like to thank all the won-
derful people who made my craft
sale such a huge success. Special
thanks to Janet and my co-workers
from Kosy Corner, all of my dear
friends and neighbours. Also the
ladies that travelled all the way from
Scarborough, Peterborough and
Oshawa. May you all have a Mer-
ry Christmas and a Happy New
Year. See you in '98. "Crafty Crit-
ters" Marj Tibbitts.

340 BIRTHS

**A brother for Tara!
HARRISON/WILKINSON** -
Michael and Kimberley are thrilled
to announce the birth of their beau-
tiful baby boy

BENJAMIN JAMES

at North York General Hospital on
September 9, 1997 at 11:56 p.m.,
weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grand-
parents are John and Bonnie
Wilkinson of Irondale and Jack and
Ann Harrison of Toronto.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Bryce and Valorie Gilbert
are pleased to announce
the engagement of
Tina to Chad
Son of Rick and Joyce Bain
of Haliburton.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Sunnybrook Health
Sciences Centre on November
17, 1997

ETHEL MAY HUTCHINGS
She will be sadly missed by nephew
Grey, his wife Joanne, their children
Erin and Joel, her brother-in-law
Brant Sisson and her many friends.
Ethel was born in Haliburton 81
years ago and has retained many
ties there. Remembrances in Ethel's
name to St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton. Burial at Ever-
green Cemetery, November 29, 3
p.m.

AT REST
Passed away peacefully on
November 17, 1997 at
Sunnybrook Health Science
Centre in Toronto at the age of
87

**REGINALD JAMES
SCHOFIELD**
A long-time resident of
Wilberforce.

Predeceased by his sister Doris Wil-
son of Lindsay and brother Frank
Schofield of Calgary. Survived by
his beloved wife, Winnifred
Schofield and his daughters, Bar-
bara Schofield and husband Mar-
tin Miller of Toronto; Wendy and
husband Alec Leslie of Waterloo
and granddaughter Clara and
grandson Andrew; Connie and hus-
band Gary Lyon of Winnipeg and
granddaughters Jane and Mary and
grandson Christopher Steadman,
also, niece Jane Walling of Lindsay
and family, niece Shirley Dempster
of Winnipeg and family, niece
Sharon Penfold of Sault Ste. Marie
and family, niece Lorraine Hull of
Cardston, Alberta and family, and
nephew James Schofield of B.C.
Reg was born at Bristol, England in
1910 and emigrated to Canada with
his family in 1913. They settled in
Wilberforce, Ontario. A hunter and
trapper all his life, he loved the
woods and was in his element walk-
ing through the forest or sitting out
in his boat fishing. He was an avid
baseball player in his younger days.
When World War II started, he went
south to Lindsay and signed up with
the Midland Regiment. He became
known for his fine marksmanship.
He was later transferred to the Roy-
al Rifles of Canada, just in time to
be sent off to the war in the Pacific.
He fought bravely but was captured
in the Battle of Hong Kong and re-
mained a prisoner of war of the
Japanese until the end of the war.
After several years in hospital, he
was able to return home and sur-
prised everyone by getting married
and raising three children. In spite
of impaired health, he still managed
to take on a number of part-time
jobs. For years, he sharpened the
skates for every child in the area,
ran the beer bottle return, planted
a large garden, was caretaker of the
arena, the school and the fire hall.
He guided fishing and hunting par-
ties, helped organize the Ontario
Trappers Association, sat on the
Recreation Committee, ran the bin-
gos, served on the Township Coun-
cil and took great pride in his years
with the Royal Canadian Legion,
the Hong Kong Veterans Associa-
tion and the Sir Arthur Pearson As-
sociation of War Blind. He loved to
curl and won many trophies. He
genuinely loved his town, took great
pride in his community and left be-
hind many friends, both near and

set your sights
on new horizons
**get
the
net**
halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

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for a free estimate

Birch Point Lodge

on
Lake Kashagawigamog
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390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED
far. The funeral service and Legion service was held at the St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce on Saturday, November 22, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at South Wilberforce Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #624, Wilberforce. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday, November 21, 1997 in her 71st year
VERA SMITH

Beloved wife of Vincent James Smith. Loving mother of Leslie, Jeffrey, Stephen and Elizabeth. Loving grandmother of seven grandchildren. A private family funeral service was held. Interment later, Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation "Haliburton Hospital" would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS - In loving memory of my mother, Eileen Billings, who passed away November 25, 1994 Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Her weary pains and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore, Till God called her home, to suffer no more. Sadly missed. Wren.

BURK, SARAH AMY - who left us on December 1, 1991 Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord, And ever let her be A messenger of love Between our hearts and Thee. The Cochrane Family. CA

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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR SHOW, Sunday Nov. 30, 10am-4pm. Skyway Trade Centre, 65 Skyway Avenue, (Dixon/Hwy. 27), Etobicoke. Antique collectible, artist dolls, teddy bears, collectible holiday decorations, miniatures and more!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TV BINGO: Win \$5,500.00 weekly. Live TV Bingo Game. Every Saturday at 11:00 a.m. ONtv. Ontario Brain Injury Association. For information or ticket locations: 1-800-582-6310.

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

CHRISTIAN FRANCHISE. Huge earning potential servicing the explosive Christian market with today's technology. Home based. Full training and support. Call 1-800-663-7326.

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THE BEST COMPUTER, the Best Price. Delivered right to your door anywhere in Canada! Just \$79.00 per month, No Money Down. For Tymannus loaded 166MMX Multimedia Package: 166 MMX, Motorola 56.6 Fax/Modem, Stereo surroundsound, digital full-motion video, 3.2 GB HD, 24X CD ROM, full colour 14 inch monitor, loaded current software (list is too long for this ad, call us!!!) Instant credit approval available right over the phone! Call 1-800-551-3434. To order/more info.

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YOUR OWN health business. American Institute of Natural Sciences offers Home Study Diploma Courses in Health, Business Nutrition, Aromatherapy, Magnetic Therapy, Astrology, Alcohol & Drug Counselling. Many more. Free prospectus 1-888-516-1212. www.tains.com.

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2942, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario POE 1G0.

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SALES REPS/AGENTS URGENTLY NEEDED: powerful Telecommunications system that integrates phones, faxes, pagers, e-mail - automated sales system - commission based - UNLIMITED POTENTIAL 1-888-827-8102.

SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Make a lot of money selling Christmas chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC 1-900-451-3783. \$2.99 min 18+ 24 hrs. **DAILY HOROSCOPE** 1-900-677-7770. **FLAT FEE \$5.00.**

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. FREE video and accessory offers! FREE catalogue. Order the best by mail and pay less. Discreet. HMC Video 4840 Acorn 2015 Montreal, Quebec H4C 1L6

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BEACHES OF SOUTH WALTON - Panama City to Destin. Breathtaking sunsets, moderate climate, snowbird activities. townhomes, condos, Gulf-front homes. Extended stay discounts. Gulf Front Realty, 800-421-4853.

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Season's Greetings

Looking for an economical but effective way to extend
SEASON'S GREETINGS

to your customers, new & old?

THE ECHO's Christmas Greetings Supplement

is designed to meet your needs!

This popular section will be included in THE ECHO December 23rd, just in time for the holiday season.

It's filled with stories and photos about local people and local events, including Christmas pageants and concerts...

plus... stories and poems written by local school children, ensuring maximum readership. You can choose from a wide variety of ad sizes to suit your needs and budget.

Your message in the supplement is an excellent way to express goodwill to more than 10,000 ECHO readers.

We'd be pleased to help you choose the right words and layout from a wide variety of attractive designs.

Hurry, deadline is December 18th!

Les Feero - Donna Ottley
ECHO Advertising Representatives
457-1037 Fax: 457-3275

Church Services



ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF ST. ANTHONY

Box 1200 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0,
Tel. (705) 457-3695

Saturday Vigil 7:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Rev. Fr. David Kelly, B.A., M. Div., P.P.
PARISH OFFICE and RECTORY
Box 100 Maynooth, ON, K0L 2S0
Tel. (613) 338-2821 Fax (613) 338-2353

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Box 92, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE (705) 457-2074 FAX (705) 457-9618
The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

ADVENT SUNDAY

& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

HOLY COMMUNION

each Wednesday at 12:10pm - St. George's, Haliburton*

ST. ANDREW'S, WEST GUILFORD CLOSING SERVICE
November 30, 2:00p.m.

Ven. Colin Johnson, Archdeacon of York, presiding
Moving Day in the Power of the Spirit

THANK YOU

I would like to publicly thank the Santa Claus Parade Committee members:



Linda Hellaman
Jim Meadows
Andy Glecoff
Sandra Glecoff
June White

for an excellent parade.

Regards,
Jim Henwood
President, B.I.A.

RE/MAX



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HALIBURTON

286-2911

1-800-567-1985
MINDEN**DERRELL & KIM STAMP**Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)
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SW exposure, & great view.
Charming & cozy 3 br, well
appointed cottage, totally
insulated & year round accessible.
\$164,900**LINDA BEACHLI**

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**SAND BEACH**1500 sq. ft, 4 bedroom, cedar
home, 2 fireplaces, large decks
and patios, cedar interior.
Custom cupboards. \$219,000**TED VASEY**

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**2 LOTS, 2 ACRES****KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**
Rustic log & frame cottage,
guest cabin, 200' sand
shoreline, western view, now
\$152,500**SAND BEACH****GOODERHAM LAKE**
Well built 3 bedroom cottage,
pine interior, 3 pc bath, airtight
F.P., asking \$109,000**REDUCED****BACKS ON PINESTONE**
1200 sq ft, 3 bedroom home, w/o
kitchen, FAO & wood heat, level
lot. Now \$95,000**CATHY LANCIA**

Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)

**Snowmobiler's Rendezvous**
This private, attractive, 2 bdrm
ctg has a wonderful view from its
perch above Little Kennis Lake.
Only \$108,000**COZY**2 bedroom Panabode welcomes
you with the aroma of cedar.
Only \$89,900**CALL CATHY
at Re/max
for your
listing
needs****VINCE DUCHENE**Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE"**IT'S NOT TOO LATE!**This 3 bdrm cottage boasts
cathedral ceilings, loads of
windows, full bsmt, level, year
round lot, panoramic view & great
value. \$179,600.**TROY AUSTEN**

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

**EAGLE LAKE FOR \$99,900**150' of flat sand beach, 1175 sq ft, drilled well, FAO heat.
\$1,000 CASH BACK.
Move right in.**MERRIE BARRY**Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)
COTTAGES WITH A VIEW**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**
Fantastic view, 3 bdrm, sun all day,
level lot. Call Merrie to view.**GLAMOR LAKE**
stone fireplace, 3 bdrm, level lot, easy
access, 10 min to Haliburton.TOLL FREE: 1-800-465-2984 or
INTERNET ACCESS <http://remax-0a.com/haliburton.asp>**JULIE GRAY**

Sales Representative 286-2497(Res)

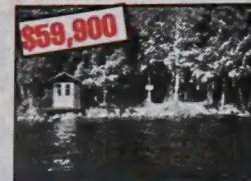
[www.http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray](http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray) E-MAIL: julie1@halhinet.on.ca**TAMARACK LAKE**Winterized modern cottage on quiet no-
motor lake, yr rd access, spacious lot &
a great swimming area. \$109,900**LONG LAKE**Attractively renovated, 4 season
cottage on 2 lake chain. Nicely treed for
privacy. \$99,000**NANCY LOWES**

Sales Representative 489-1411 (Res)

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bedrooms, woodstove, neat and
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Sales Representative 457-3461(Res)

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SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE
2 bdrm plus bunkie, nice view,
clean shore, quite private.**\$69,900**
PARADISE LAKE COTTAGE
Excellent starter, at water's
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SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE
2 bdrm plus bunkie at water's
edge, great retreat property!